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Close call, close cop

Benton Township patrolman saves boy whose head was caught in car windshield

By TED HARTZELL
H-P Local News Editor

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Luckily for one little boy, a cop was not far away Friday evening when the child got his head stuck in an apparently defective car window that his mother couldn't open.

The unidentified 3-year-old was choking and not breathing.

His mother made an emergency call, and Benton Township Patrolman Steve Morrow got to the house at 438 N. Euclid Ave. in about a minute in his squad car, Sgt. Eric Haskin of the department said.

Shielding the boy's head and neck, which were sticking outside the car, Morrow used his baton to break the window and free the child while the mother held the child from inside the car, Haskin said.

Morrow could not find a pulse, and immediately started chest compressions. He got a pulse.

A Medic 1 ambulance arrived, and Haskin drove the ambulance to Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph so two paramedics could work on the child, Haskin said.

"In the ambulance he was periodically crying, which was a good sign," Haskin said.

After being stabilized at Lakeland, the boy was transferred to Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, police said.

"If it was gonnna happen, it happened in the right spot," Haskin said. "Officer Morrow was there."

Haskin said he and Morrow have both been with the department about 12 years.

Friday's drama began around 5:30 p.m. Sgt. Haskin said the mother had arrived home from a store and was shepherding smaller children out of the car. The 3-year-old boy somehow got into the front passenger seat.

Haskin speculated that the child may have put his hand on the armrest and pushed the button, raising the window and getting his head and neck stuck in it.

The mother pressed the button to lower the window, but it was jammed. That's when she called for help. Morrow was in his squad car at Territorial Road and North Euclid Avenue.

DAD'S HOME!

Mark Parren / H-P correspondent

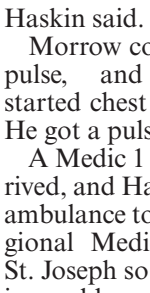
The adults worked a little happy-ending trick Friday on Coloma Elementary student Mike Hoffman Jr. Firefighters from North Berrien Fire Rescue Department arranged to put on a demonstration in the 8-year-old's classroom, and his teacher picked Mike to help demonstrate what a child should do if he or she found a pack of matches. The answer: turn it over to a parent or another adult. When one of the firefighters suggested that Mike could turn it over to his father, Mike found a surprise walk in the room – Mike Hoffman Sr., who had been in Afghanistan with the National Guard for 14 months. Mike and Dawn Hoffman, who is a bus driver for the school district, also have another child, Beth, 16. The North Berrien department last Christmastime helped bring Hoffman home for a visit during his leave and also provided him with a laptop so he could visit his family via Skype. Hoffman is with the National Guard full-time.

Tough punishment works in Berrien

County's successful pilot program on parole could go statewide under bills sponsored by Proos

By H-P STAFF

LANSING— Legislation recently approved in the Michigan Senate would make permanent a pilot program that uses tough, immediate punishment against people who violate parole or probation.



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Sen. John Proos, R-St. Joseph, who sponsored the measures, said the Swift and Sure program will protect public safety and reduce prison costs.

Berrien County Trial Court has operated a pilot version of the program since 2011.

"This innovative Swift and Sure program is based on a successful program in Hawaii that helped significantly reduce crime and drug use by probationers and resulted in substantial cost savings," Proos said.

In one year, he said, probationers in Hawaii's Honest Opportunity with Probation Enforcement (HOPE) program were 55 percent less likely to be arrested for a new crime. They were also 72 percent less likely to use drugs, 61 percent less likely to skip appointments with supervisory officers and 53 percent less likely to have probation revoked than the control group.

As a result, they also served or were sentenced to an average of 48 percent fewer days of incarceration.

In Michigan, the fiscal year 2012 judiciary and Department of Corrections budgets included the program as a pilot project for counties with unified trial courts and drug courts.

The 2013 budget, which began Oct. 1, expanded the program to allow more counties to apply.

Berrien County Trial Court Judge Sterling Schrock, who presides over the county's pilot program, testified in support of Proos' bills in September, according to a news release from the senator.

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Bowens, Knowles BH recall targets

By KATE GENELLIE
H-P Staff Writer

BOWENS

KNOWLES

BENTON HARBOR — After having their proposed recall language against two Benton Harbor city commissioners rejected in August, two citizens have gotten approval to circulate petitions with different wording.

City Commissioners Trenton Bowens and Dennis Knowles are targeted for recall by Benton Harbor citizens Jerry Price and Corey Bell, according to Berrien County Election Administrator Carolyn Toliver. The wording for the recall petitions was approved Monday.

Price put forward the recall petition against Bowens, which reads that Bowens should be recalled for "voting no to support a five-year deficit elimination plan and $7 million state loan that would help end the financial emergency in the city of Benton Harbor."

Bell is working to recall Knowles, and his recall petition reads, "Dennis Knowles should be recalled from the office of city commissioner for not voting yes to support the 73rd Senior PGA Tournament."

Toliver said Price needs to collect 64 signatures, and Bell needs to collect 105. If the signatures are collected and verified before Nov. 26, the recall language can appear on the Feb. 26 ballot.

Price and Bell said they were circulating the petitions because they want to see better leadership in their wards and in the city. Price lives in the 2nd ward, Bowens' district, and Bell lives in the 4th ward, Knowles' district.

Bell and Price previously tried to submit recall petition language, but it was rejected for being unclear.

Price said they took some time after submitting that language to talk with community members and try to work jointly with Knowles and Bowens.

"It unfortunately wasn't enough," Price said. "It's the same political game."

Bowens said in an email to The Herald-Palladium that the recall is part of the election process.

"I'm confident when the time comes the people will agree I have only their best interests at heart," Bowens said.

"Even the state would have agreed that a seven million dollar loan was not

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Scout abuse files release sparks public interest

By NIGEL DUARA
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The online release of files showing the Boy Scouts of America's cover-up of decades of sexual abuse has created interest among Americans who want to know who the alleged abusers are and whether people who molested them as Scouts are in the files.

The 14,500 pages of Scout files, from 1959-1985, were posted Thursday on the website of Kelly Clark, the Portland attorney who used the files as evidence in a 2010 lawsuit he won against the Scouts.

The website got more than 200,000 hits within the first few hours of the files' posting, crashing the site.

Release of the files has also prompted a debate on the Boy Scouts' Facebook page. Some people said they'd never allow their children to be involved in the organization and criticized the secrecy of the files. Others described positive experiences in the Scouts for themselves or their children, saying the organization's efforts to prevent abuse have improved significantly.

Clark said his firm has received about four dozen emails from people about the documents. About half came from people who say they were abused when they were in the Scouts and were interested in filing lawsuits.

Some of the emails have given

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3 on list from SW Michigan

The Los Angeles Times list includes entries for Southwest Michigan for St. Joseph, from 1997; Benton Harbor, from 1971; and South Haven, from 1963.

Because many of the files were purged by the Boy Scouts of America, only the Benton Harbor listing includes documents. Those documents, available on the L.A, Times' website, show a 23-year-old assistant scoutmaster from Troop 67 was put on the Boy Scouts' "confidential list" after being arrested by St. Joseph police on July 6, 1971, for taking "indecent liberties with a minor." The record also shows that the man, who was married, had been arrested in Niles in 1968 on the same charge. There were no records of a trial or conviction included.

Daniel Busby, the director of the Southwest Michigan Council of Boy Scouts of America, could not be reached for comment on these allegations Friday.

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GOP pounces after news of CIA cable on Libya

By KIMBERLY DOZIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sensing a moment of political vulnerability on national security, Republicans pounced Friday on disclosures that President Barack Obama's administration could have known early on that militants, not angry protesters, launched the attack on U.S. diplomats in Libya.

Within 24 hours of the deadly attack, the CIA station chief in Libya reported to Washington that there were eyewitness reports that the attack was carried out by militants, officials told The Associated Press. But for days, the Obama administration blamed it on an out-of-control demonstration over an American-made video ridiculing Islam's Prophet Muhammad.

Paul Ryan, the Republican vice presidential nominee, led Friday's charge.

"Look around the world, turn on your TV," Ryan said in an interview with WTAQ radio in the election battleground state of Wisconsin. "And what we see in front of us is the absolute unraveling of the Obama administration's foreign policy."

As a security matter, how the Obama administration immediately described the attack has little effect on broader counterterrorism strategies or on the hunt for those responsible for the incident, in which the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans were killed. And Republicans have offered no explanation for why the president would want to conceal the nature of the attack.

But the issue has given Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney an opportunity to question Obama on foreign policy and national security, two areas that have received little attention in an election dominated by the U.S. economy. Obama's signature national security accomplishment is the military's killing of terrorist leader Osama bin Laden.

Ryan was teeing up the issue for Monday's presidential debate on foreign policy.

"I'm excited we're going to have a chance to talk about that on Monday," Ryan said.

Obama, speaking Thursday on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," insisted that information was shared with the American people as it came in. The attack is under investigation, Obama said, and "the picture eventually gets filled in."

Lotteries

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Michigan
Midday Daily 3
9-4-2
Midday Daily 4
1-4-3-2
Daily 3
2-3-9
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8-7-9-9
Fantasy 5
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Keno
08-14-15-18-20-23-29-30-32-33-37-40-41-47-48-49-50-61-63-64-69-72
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$80 million

Indiana
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2-8-0
Daily Four-Midday
7-1-2-8
Lucky 5-Midday
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Lucky 5-Evening
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Daily Four-Evening
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Illinois
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Pick Three-Midday
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Pick Three-Evening
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2-9-7-0
Pick Four-Evening
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Daily Three-Evening
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Daily Four-Evening
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Lucky 5-Evening
03-13-23-29-33
Quick Draw
02-04-12-15-20-23-24-25-31-35-36-43-47-49-51-54-66-70-73-80

Illinois
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Protesters stand outside the state Capitol in Lansing on March 8 objecting to proposed legislation that would authorize emergency financial managers to throw out union contracts. Unions are supporting a Nov. 6 ballot initiative that would put collective bargaining rights in the state constitution.

Labor tries a new tactic after setbacks in Michigan

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY — It's hardly a return to the Depression era, when company guards roughed up labor organizers at auto plants. But times are tough for unions in the Rust Belt, even in a longtime bastion like Michigan. Here, emergency managers have been given the power to throw out union contracts in financially struggling cities. Neighboring Wisconsin has stripped public employees of collective bargaining rights and Indiana has approved "right-to-work" legislation.

Now, after a series of setbacks at the hands of Republican governors and legislatures, labor is attempting a bold gambit in hopes of regaining some momentum: a first-of-its-kind ballot initiative in the Nov. 6 election that would put collective bargaining rights in the Michigan constitution — and out of lawmakers' reach.

If successful, the strategy could serve as a model for other states, encouraging unions to bypass hostile officeholders and take their case directly to the voters. Twenty-one states allow citizens to vote on proposed laws and 18 permit their constitutions to be amended through referendums.

"We're working hard to get this passed. We're not going to leave any resources on the table because it could be a harbinger of things to come across the country," said John Armelagos, 57, a registered nurse in Ann Arbor and activist in the campaign for the initiative.

Although four other states guaranteed bargaining rights in their constitutions decades ago, none did so through a statewide ballot initiative. The initiative route has been used successfully by other interest groups for everything from banning gay marriage and affirmative action to guaranteeing hunting rights.

A labor coalition called Protect Working Families has poured about $6.5 million into television ads supporting the proposal, according to the nonprofit Michigan Campaign Finance Network.

Two business-backed groups have spent a similar amount in opposition, while high-ranking Republicans — including Gov. Rick Snyder and Attorney General Bill Schuette — are campaigning against the measure.

"It's now clear that unions are experimenting with a new weapon, a new tactic to undo results of elections they don't like," said Rich Studley, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. "It's sour grapes from sore losers."

A poll last month showed the measure slightly ahead.

Labor has traditionally defended its interests by providing money and armies of volunteers to pro-labor candidates, usually Democrats. But its political success rate began dropping as unions and their treasuries declined with changes in the economy. Union-backed candidates suffered stinging setbacks in the 2010 election that produced a crop of Republican governors and GOP-controlled legislatures spoiling to cut budgets.

Michigan's recent labor battles haven't been as high-profile as in Wisconsin, where newly elected Gov. Scott Walker waged a frontal assault on public employee unions. Snyder, a businessman-turned-politician who took office at the same time, made clear he had no appetite for that approach in a state where more than 18 percent of the workforce is unionized.

But union leaders fear GOP lawmakers eventually will make a push for right-to-work legislation, which bars unions from collecting mandatory dues from workers.

And they've grown increasingly disenchanted with Snyder — particularly over the law that allows the state-appointed emergency managers to void public employee labor contracts in debt-burdened cities and school districts. Snyder has signed other bills chipping away at union powers affecting benefits and school staffing.

"It would be foolish for us to sit on our hands and say, 'hey, let's wait until things get worse and then we'll mobilize," Armelagos said.

Opponents contend the constitutional measure, which would cover both public and private employees, would make union leaders more powerful than elected officials. Schuette says it would impose "breathtaking" rollbacks of state and local governments' ability to set employment terms and get budgets under control, wiping out some 170 laws and even invalidating other parts of the constitution.

Supporters say that is a dramatic overstatement. "It doesn't repeal a single law," said Dan Lijana, spokesman for Protect Working Families. He pointed to a state appeals court opinion saying the legislature would still maintain its lawmaking power.

No one knows what the proposed amendment's ripple effects would be, said Gary Francis, a Bloomfield Hills attorney who represents management clients in dealings with labor.

"It would be fought out on a case-by-case basis over a number of years," as contracts expired and lawsuits were filed, Francis said.

That hasn't stopped either side from offering its own interpretations. A pro-amendment ad features a firefighter wearing a special air pack. His voice muffled by a face mask, he explains that it's an example of gear that unions obtain through negotiations "to protect your lives and ours."

Opposition ads charge the amendment could prevent schools from firing employees with criminal records, limit use of background checks for school employees and abolish safety standards for school bus drivers.

Critics also say the initiative continues a trend toward cluttering state constitutions with policies that should be hashed out by legislatures and governors.

Given the high stakes, the union movement considers that a price worth paying.

"Labor is on the defensive," said Lawrence Mishel, president of the Economic Policy Insitute, a liberal research and policy organization in Washington, D.C. "This could very well be a turning point if the people of Michigan affirm collective bargaining."

Meningitis outbreak raises questions about Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare is coming under scrutiny in the meningitis outbreak that has rekindled doubts about the safety of the nation's drug supply.

The giant health insurance program for seniors long ago flagged compounded drugs produced for the mass market without oversight from the Food and Drug Administration as safety risks.

In 2007, Medicare revoked coverage of compounded inhaler drugs for lung disease.

But Medicare doesn't seem to have consistently used its own legal power to deny payment, and critics say that has enabled the compounding business to flourish.

Now program officials are scrambling to find out how many Medicare beneficiaries are among the more than 270 people sickened in 16 states in a still-growing outbreak that has claimed 21 lives.

The illnesses have been linked to an injectable steroid used to treat back pain, made by the New England Compounding Center, a Massachusetts specialty pharmacy.

The medication was contaminated with a fungus.

A senior lawmaker and consumer advocates are raising questions about Medicare's role, including an apparent lack of coordination between Medicare and the FDA, the two most powerful agencies within the federal Health and Human Services Department.

In response, a department spokesman says Congress needs to provide the FDA with stronger powers.

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South Haven *sisters* in Seventeen magazine

By BECKY KARK
For the Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — An enterprising business started by two South Haven sisters earned a write-up in the October issue of Seventeen magazine.

Sisters Audrey and Hannah Flood's business was featured in the magazine's "Be Your Own Boss" page.

Several years ago the Floods started Feel the Love Tees, which has amassed $7,500 in earnings in three years. The business originally started as a hobby, because both girls enjoyed tie-dying T-shirts. They then decided to sell their tees to raise money for Hannah's high school environmental club.

When Laura Rusin of Captain Nemo's bought their shirts for her staff, the girls decided to turn their hobby into a business and began filling other corporate orders, including ones for DeGrandchamp's Blueberries, Shoreline Wellness Center, Youth and Company/PAL and Little Oscar's, according to the girls' mother, Chris Flood of South Haven.

They now sell their shirts online and at farmers markets and set aside part of the proceed to tie-dye shirts for area youth who can't afford their own customized tees. To date the girls have given away 140 shirts and have another 100 ready to send to local foster care agencies. To learn more about Feel the Love Tees, visit www.feelthelovetees.com.

life
EASY MONEY!
be your own boss
Want to buy whatever you want, without wasting time at a *boooring* job? Launch a biz from your bedroom with these tips!
These girls won Seventeen's "Make Your Own Money" contest and scored $1,000 each from The Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship!
Kayla, 20, Fyffe, AL
KC Photography
$12,000 in three years
"I SOLVED A MAJOR PROBLEM!"
Ashleigh's frizzy curls couldn't be tamed by *anything*. So she played chemist, Googling ingredients and mixing them in her bathroom. ("Some batches smelled *terrible*!") When she created the perfect product, she brought it to every salon within 250 miles—and negotiated a huge deal with Dudley Cosmetics to mass produce her line!
Ashleigh, 21, Greensboro, NC
NoireNaturals hair care products
$7,000 in one year
HER ADVICE: "It's easy to want to do everything right the first time. But mistakes are important—so learn from them!"
"I stopped waiting to start my career!"
Kayla loved taking photos, but when a friend's mom paid her $200 for portraits, she realized her hobby could be her job! She launched her biz on Facebook ("I tagged clients in my photos to spread the word!") and started booking portraits, engagement shoots, and weddings. Now she juggles classes as a photography major and 20 client sessions a month!
HER ADVICE: "Don't get discouraged if your business isn't an immediate hit—people just haven't heard of you yet!"
"We realized we could help others!"
Sisters Audrey and Hannah had tie-dyed for years just for fun, and one year, sold tees to raise money for Hannah's high school environmental club. The shirts caught the eye of a local restaurant owner, who bought their tees for his whole staff, and suddenly the girls realized they had an opportunity to give back in a bigger way. Now they sell online and at farmers' markets, and use a portion of their proceeds to dye tees for underprivileged kids in their area. "It's not just about making money—it's about helping people who *can't* buy what they need!"
Audrey, 17, and Hannah, 19, South Haven, MI
Feel The Love Tees
$5,000 in three years
THEIR ADVICE: "Running your own biz can mean missing out on friend time—we ask our pals to help ship orders and pay them in ice cream!"
GET A MONEY MENTOR! Go to seventeen.com/money to ask Zoe, owner of Zoe Damacela Apparel and last year's Pretty Amazing winner, how you can cash in on your ideas!

Seventeen magazine / Submitted

South Haven sisters Audrey and Hannah Flood are shown (at bottom) in the October issue of Seventeen magazine. The short item tells of the business they started several years ago called Feel the Love Tees.

A little help from Battle Creek and Greenville

Enrollment boost in Berrien Springs' off-campus programs keeps numbers steady

By DEBRA HAIGHT
H-P Correspondent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Enrollment in the Berrien Springs school district is remaining steady this fall at around 2,400 students, Superintendent Jim Bermingham said Friday.

Bermingham said that while 50 fewer students were enrolled in the district's on-campus schools of kindergarten through 12th grade, increases in enrollment at the district's off-campus alternative education programs in Battle Creek and Greenville will at least offset that student loss.

He said district staff analyzed the enrollment drop within the district and found that most of the decline was at the high school, where a number of factors were involved. He said the high school staff found that it was a combination of families moving out of the area and Andrews Academy students going back to that school after a year at Berrien Springs.

He said some Andrew Academy students had transferred to Berrien Springs High School for financial reasons last year and now have gone back to their original school because fundraisers had made more scholarships available.

Bermingham said district staff found that only maybe two or three students had left the district because they were dissatisfied.

He noted a couple of other factors that affected enrollment numbers. Fewer parents than anticipated chose half-day rather than full-day kindergarten, and the district hasn't been as aggressive in enrolling school-of-choice students as it was in past years.

Over all, enrollment in Berrien Springs schools is much higher than it was less than a decade ago. In 2004, enrollment was just over 1,600.

The Berrien Springs school board met Thursday night with a light agenda that included paying bills and hearing a couple of reports.

Technology Director Brandon Waggoner reported on the Children's Internet Protection Act and the district's compliance with it, while Curriculum Director Jan Bermingham and high school Principal Dave Eichberg spoke about school assemblies planned for the year.

Eichberg said plans call for the high school to have an all-school assembly once a month during the 2012-13 school year to address themes of anti-bullying and positive conduct. The assemblies fulfill the promise made by Jim Bermingham in the spring when a new anti-bullying policy was adopted that it would be implemented and "come to life."

5 seeking 2 Covert board seats

By ANDREW LERSTEN
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NORMAN

CRUMP

GETMAN

HARRINGTON

COVERT — The top two vote-getters among five candidates will land the available four-year Covert school board seats in the Nov. 6 election.

The candidates are board member Barbara Norman and challengers Terrell Crump, Dana Getman, Ella Harrington and Clarivel Contreras. Board member Michael Perry is not seeking a new term.

Norman, Crump and Getman will be on the ballot. Harrington and Contreras are running as write-in candidates.

Norman, 64, the vice president, has been on the board for four years and is a former board president. She is a blueberry grower and lives at 75127 28th Ave.

She could not be reached for comment.

Crump, 48, is a self-employed energy contractor. He is divorced, with three children, and lives at 46550 Michigan 140. He is a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Crump said that if elected he would push for better oversight and accountability of district finances. He wants answers as to how the district's current financial crisis occurred.

"The community wants to know exactly what happened to this money," he said. "I'm not a follower. I'm more of a leader. I'm not easily manipulated. I have a very questioning attitude."

Getman, 66, is board chairman of Getman Corp., Bangor. He is divorced, with four children, and lives at 21185 Ruggles Road. He is currently president of two area boards, for the South Haven Center for the Arts and the South Haven Public Schools Foundation.

"I decided to run for the board because it's fairly obvious that the school district is having a lot of difficulties," Getman said. "I think I could be helpful in forging more of a team attitude. In my experience as a businessman I understand the role that I would play as a board member. I think it's important for everyone to understand their roles. It would be my primary goal to try to bring unity to the organization."

Harrington, 49, lives at 44131 80th St. She is a rehabilitation specialist with Michigan Rehabilitation Services, Benton Harbor. She and her husband, Kenneth, have three children.

"I would like to help with making sure the children are getting the best education they can and that we're using the resources that are out there to allow them to do better academically. I would bring the idea of networking and being exposed to other schools' techniques to be able to compete."

Contreras, 35, lives at 41429 78th St. She could not be reached for comment.

RESA gets strong audit report

By RALPH HEIBUTZKI
H-P Correspondent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Regional Education Service Agency ended the 2011-12 fiscal year with a clean opinion from its auditors, Plante & Moran.

A clean opinion means no financial recommendations, which is the best grade that an auditor can give, RESA Superintendent Kevin Ivers said. Auditor Jeff Dorn recently presented the report to the board.

Plante & Moran did suggest that the district should change account and password information whenever an employee leaves the district, "and we've since taken care of that," Ivers said.

The general fund closed out the year at $8 million in revenues and $8.1 million in expenses. The district closed the gap from its fund balance, which was $2.3 million, the audit showed.

The special education fund ended with $33.7 million in revenues, $32 million in expenses and an $8.4 million fund balance, according to Plante & Moran's report.

The district's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

IN BRIEF

Driver killed in crash is identified

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Police on Friday identified the person killed Wednesday in a head-on crash on M-139 north of Hinchman Road as Francis Dennis, 84, of Berrien Township.

He was riding in a car driven by his wife, Julia Dennis, 77, who remains hospitalized, Berrien Springs-Oronoko Township police said in a press release.

The Dennises' southbound car was hit by a northbound car that crossed the center line, police said. Police on Friday were still not identifying that driver, other than to say he lives in Oronoko Township. Police were waiting until his family arrives to identify him publicly.

SUV rolls, but mom, girl not hurt

LAWRENCE — A Coloma woman and her daughter, 4, were not injured when their sports utility vehicle crashed and rolled over several times on I-94 Friday morning.

Police said the fact that the woman was using a seat belt, and her daughter was in a child safety seat, probably played a significant part in keeping them from injury.

Kathryn Soulien, 35, and her daughter Audrey were headed east in Lawrence Township around 8 a.m., Van Buren County Sheriff's Sgt. David Walker said. Soulien told police she thought she had seen an obstacle in the roadway and so she made an evasive turn. She lost control of the SUV, and it hit the cable barrier. Soulien and passersby told police that the vehicle overturned several times, coming to rest in an upright position. She was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions. The SUV was heavily damaged.

Health Department flu shot clinics

BENTON HARBOR — The Berrien County Health Department will offer flu shot clinics on Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. at 769 Pipestone Ave., Benton Harbor, and from 3-6 p.m. at 2106 M-139, Benton Harbor.

It is recommended that everyone over 6 months of age receive a flu shot. Cost for regular shots and FluMist nasal spray is $30. Medicaid, Medicare, MI Child and Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance plans are accepted. No one will be turned away for inability to pay.

For information about in-home visits or future shot clinics in Benton Harbor and Niles, call 926-7121.

SMC open house Oct. 27

High school juniors, seniors and parents are invited

By H-P STAFF

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan College will hold an open house for high school juniors and seniors and their parents from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 27, the school announced.

The open house on that Saturday will be in the Student Activity Center on SMC's Dowagiac campus. People attending are asked to use the Dailey Road parking lot.

Three workshops on financial aid, surviving the college years and college planning for high school juniors will be presented.

A "Parents' Guide to Surviving the College Years" will be at 11:15 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m.; "College Planning for Juniors" will be offered at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; and a financial aid presentation will be at 11:45 a.m. and at 12:45 p.m.

Campus tours will be offered, including of student housing, and faculty will be available to talk about career planning and SMC programs.

To register online, go to www.swmich.edu and click on the open house icon, or call Kim in enrollment management at 800-456-8675, ext. 1472.

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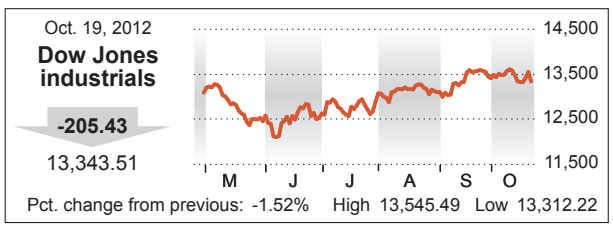

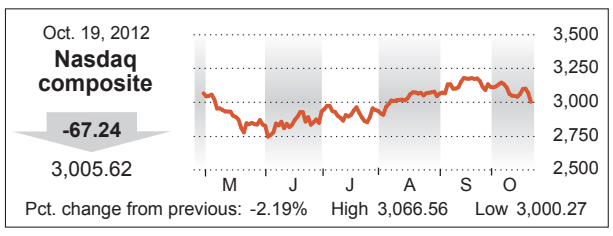

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AEP	AEP	36.97	45.41	44.98	-.29	-0.6	▲	▲	▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	363.32	705.07	609.84	-22.80	-3.6	▼	▼	▼
AutoZone	AZO	313.11	399.10	369.00	-1.39	-0.4	▼	▼	▼
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ExxonMbl	XOM	73.90	93.57	92.15	-1.33	-1.4	▲	▲	▲
FamilyDlr	FDO	53.03	74.73	65.10	-.69	-1.0	▼	▲	▼
FifthThird	FITB	10.58	16.16	15.02	-.10	-0.7	▼	▼	▼
1stSource	SRCE	20.51	26.79	21.44	-.33	-1.5	▼	▼	▼
FordM	F	8.82	13.05	10.18	-.25	-2.4	▲	▼	▲
GenElec	GE	14.68	23.18	22.03	-.78	-3.4	▼	▼	▼
Google	GOOG	556.52	774.38	681.79	-13.21	-1.9	▼	▼	▼
HomeDp	HD	34.43	63.20	61.89	+.09	+0.1	▲	▲	▲
HorizBcp s	HBNC	16.23	29.50	29.08	-.27	-0.9	▲	▲	▲
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TractSupp	TSCO	65.70	103.74	93.97	-2.03	-2.1	▼	▼	▼
UPS B	UPS	66.46	81.79	72.30	-1.31	-1.8	▲	▲	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	35.17	48.77	45.16	-.62	-1.4	▲	▼	▼
WalMart	WMT	54.48	77.60	75.62	-.94	-1.2	▼	▲	▲
Walgrn	WAG	28.53	37.35	35.79	-.32	-0.9	▼	▲	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	4.09	5.58	4.19	-.12	-2.8	▼	▼	▼
Whrlpl	WHR	45.22	88.91	87.05	-.14	-0.2	▲	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	14.54	24.84	22.56	-.51	-2.2	▲	▼	▲
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PRODUCE PRICES

The following prices were recorded Thursday at the Chicago Terminal Market and are reported by the St. Joseph office of the federal Market News Service.

These prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted.

APPLES – cartons tray pack of WA Extra Fancy Red Delicious from Washington of 88s sold lower for mostly $33-$34, while Michigan U.S. Extra Fancy Gala 113s sold from $30-$32. Cartons of 12 3-lb. film bags from Michigan of U.S. Extra Fancy Golden Delicious 2½ inch minimum sold lower from mostly $27-$28, and McIntosh from $28-$30, while 2¼ inch minimum Jonathan sold for mostly $29-$30.

ASPARAGUS – 11 lb. cartons/crates bunched standard size green from Peru sold much lower from mostly $22-$23, with white standard mostly $20.50-$22.50.

BEANS – bushel cartons/crates of machine-picked round green type offerings from Georgia sold for mostly $20-$21, while offerings from Florida brought mostly $16-$17.

BERRIES – Blueberries in flats of 12 4.4-oz. cups with lids from Argentina medium-large size sold from $37-$38. Cranberries in cartons of 24 12-oz. film bags from Massachusetts early black variety medium size sold from $32-$34, with offerings from Wisconsin mostly $32. Strawberries from California in flats of 8 1-lb containers with lids medium-large size sold slightly higher for mostly $12.

BROCCOLI – cartons of 14 bunches from California sold from $12-$14.

CABBAGE – 50-lb. cartons of green medium size from Wisconsin and Michigan sold slightly lower for $11-$12, with red offerings from Michigan and Illinois lower for $14-$16.

CAULIFLOWER – cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold steady for mostly $13-$14.

CORN – wire bound crates of 4-4½ dozen ears from Georgia of yellow and bi-color sold for mostly $18.

CUCUMBERS – 1-1/9 bushel cartons of supers from Michigan sold lower for $14-$15, with fair quality at $8-$10, large $10-$12, and cartons 24s $8. 1 1/9 bushel crates of 200-300 size Pickles from Florida sold much lower for $26-$27.

EGGPLANT – 1-1/9 bushel cartons of wrapped medium from Georgia sold for mostly $14-$15, with choice $9-$10.

LETTUCE – cartons film lined of 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold lower from $12-$14.

PEPPERS – 1-1/9 bushel cartons of jumbo and extra-large green bell peppers from Georgia sold for $15-$15.50. Jalapeno peppers of medium size from Michigan sold higher for $15-$15.50, while Hungarian wax type sold lower for $15.

PUMPKINS – Half bushel cartons from Michigan of orange and white miniature round type small size sold for $19, with pie type medium size at $19, while 36 inch bins of Howden type large, medium and small size all brought $140 per bin.

SQUASH – ½ bushel cartons of small size zucchini and yellow straight neck from Michigan sold lower for $10, with medium size $8. 1 1/9 bushel cartons/crates from Michigan of medium size acorn and butternut sold for mostly $15-$16, while medium size Spaghetti brought $16-$18.

TOMATOES – 25-lb. cartons 85 percent U.S. One or better mature greens from California of red 5x6 size sold slightly higher for mostly $12-$13. Cartons two-layer vine ripes light red-red 4x4s and 4x5s sold for $12. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of grape tomatoes light red-red from Mexico medium size sold from $10-$12, red cherry type from California sold from $16-$18, while plum tomatoes packed in 25-lb. cartons loose from Mexico extra-large size sold lower for $16-$17, with large size mostly $15.

LOCAL GRAIN

LaPorte County Co-Op, Buchanan

October Corn..... $7.61 no change
New Crop Corn ..... $7.59 no change
October Soybeans.....$14.94 down 11¢
New Crop Soybeans $14.96 down 10¢
These are the markets as of this morning before the opening of the Board of Trade.

Early look at Windows 8 baffles consumers

By PETER SVENSSON
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK — The release of Microsoft's Windows 8 operating system is a week away, and consumers are in for a shock. Windows, used in one form or another for a generation, is getting a completely different look that will force users to learn new ways to get things done.

Microsoft is making a radical break with the past to stay relevant in a world where smartphones and tablets have eroded the three-decade dominance of the personal computer. Windows 8 is supposed to tie together Microsoft's PC, tablet and phone software with one look. But judging by the reactions of some people who have tried the PC version, it's a move that risks confusing and alienating customers.

Tony Roos, an American missionary in Paris, installed a free preview version of Windows 8 on his aging laptop to see if Microsoft's new operating system would make the PC faster and more responsive. It didn't, he said, and he quickly learned that working with the new software requires tossing out a lot of what he knows about Windows.

"It was very difficult to get used to," he said. "I have an 8-year-old and a 10-year-old, and they never got used to it. They were like, 'We're just going to use Mom's computer.'"

Windows 8 is the biggest revision of Microsoft Corp.'s operating system since it introduced Windows 95 amid great fanfare 17 years ago. Ultimately, Windows grew into a $14 billion a year business and helped make former Chief Executive Bill Gates the richest man in the world for a time. Now, due to smartphones and tablets, the personal computer industry is slumping. Computer companies are desperate for something that will get sales growing again. PC sales are expected to shrink this year for the first time since 2001, according to IHS iSuppli, a market research firm.

Illinois Amtrak train hits 111 mph in test run

By JASON KEYSER
Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — For the first time on a key Midwestern route between Chicago and St. Louis, an Amtrak passenger train topped 110 mph Friday, ripping through fog-shrouded farm fields and blowing past cars on a parallel highway.

The test run on a special train packed with journalists, politicians and transportation officials was a milestone in President Barack Obama's vision of bringing high-speed rail to the United States and transforming the way Americans travel. It also was a welcome morale booster for high-speed rail advocates who have watched conservatives in Congress put the brakes on spending for fast train projects they view as expensive boondoggles.

"Four years ago we were nowhere. Illinois and the country was a wasteland when it came to high speed rail," said U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, among those celebrating onboard the train.

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Smart savings

Technology can help conserve energy use at home

R. Steinhauser / MCT

By MARY BETH BRECKENRIDGE
Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON, Ohio — Our homes are getting smarter.

Smart technology that automates our homes' devices is becoming mainstream, making it convenient for us to rein in our energy use and cut our energy bills.

Come to think of it, maybe we're the smart ones.

Smart technology isn't new, but until fairly recently it's been complicated to install and priced out of most people's reach. Now many systems boast plug-and-play simplicity, and affordable options are as close as your local big box store.

Probably the biggest factor in that change is the rise of wireless technology, said Ian Hendler, director of business development for Leviton Manufacturing, which makes home automation devices.

Actually, "wireless" isn't an entirely accurate term, Hendler noted. Some technology is truly wireless, using radio frequency to send signals. Other technology is more accurately called "no new wire" or power line networking, meaning the signals travel over the home's existing wires.

Sometimes the two technologies can be mixed, opening up even more options.

Smart systems allow automatic or remote control of an array of devices that affect our heating, cooling and electrical costs, such as thermostats, lights, window shades, appliances and electronics, said Laura Hubbard, a spokesperson for the Consumer Electronics Association.

Typically you can use a smart phone, tablet or computer to see what's running and how much electricity is being used, she said. You can then use that information to make decisions, such as turning off your cable box when you're away or overriding your thermostat's programming when you're working late.

Remote access is beneficial because it allows you to override settings you've chosen in advance, Hendler said. Scheduling is great, but "life doesn't always happen on a schedule," he said.

Some of the functions of smart systems won't save on your energy bills, but they do have a wow factor. Imagine entering a code to unlock your front door and having that code automatically turn on certain lights, launch your favorite music and maybe warm up your hot tub. Hendler said Honeywell is even working on a system that will sense your approach using the GPS software on your cell phone, so you won't even have to press a button to make all that happen.

Hubbard said manufacturers are jumping on board, embedding smart technology in everything from air-conditioning compressors to clothes washers. "You're going to see this taking off," she said.

Evidence of the growing reach of smart technology is Lowe's recent introduction of a smart home-automation system called Iris. It's designed to be affordable for the average consumer, easy to install and capable of accommodating whole-house automation, said Kevin Meagher, general manager and vice president for Lowe's smart home.

Iris comes in three starter kits ranging in price from $179 to $299. One kit focuses on home security and monitoring, allowing you to get notifications if a security sensor is triggered. One contains a smart thermostat and also lets you control one other electrical device in your house and monitor its power use. The third kit combines the features of the other two.

nest.com photo

The Nest thermostat.

Each kit has a hub, which connects to a broadband router and communicates with the various devices in your home. All the kits are expandable.

The kits come with free basic service that provides a limited array of alerts and gives you remote control of some functions. But you'll have to buy the premium service at $10 a month if you want a more sophisticated system – for example, one that notifies you when your kids get home from school or automatically turns off items in your house when you use more than a predetermined amount of power.

Iris has been available online and at a limited number of stores since summer, and it's expected to be in all Lowe's stores by early next year, Meagher said.

Another smart device that's gotten a lot of attention is the Nest thermostat, which was designed to automate and greatly simplify the process of programming a thermostat.

The need for the Nest was rooted in the simple fact that most programmable thermostats don't get programmed, said Kate Brinks, director of corporate communication for Nest Labs Inc. Homeowners might program a thermostat once when it's new, but they often neglect to tweak the program as their household schedules change, she said.

The Nest, on the other hand, learns your schedule from the adjustments you make to it, either by turning a dial on the unit or operating it remotely. It also senses your presence, so it can adjust the temperature if you're home when you're normally gone or vice versa.

The occupancy sensor is a far-field activity sensor that detects heat and body fluids, so it can differentiate between humans and animals, Brinks said.

The thermostat has some other features, such as a leaf logo that appears when you make energy-saving changes and an Airwave feature that uses a fan to push out additional cold air when the air conditioner cycles off. It's designed for do-it-yourself installation, using lever connections for the wires that are similar to the connectors on stereo speakers, Brinks said.

It's available for $249 on Nest.com, or you can buy in from Amazon.com or Lowes.com. Nest also offers installation for an additional cost.

Leviton's Hendler said that of all the home automation options, a smart thermostat probably provides the best payback for your investment.

He recommended choosing a communicating thermostat that's capable of supporting Wi-Fi so it can be connected to a home network. Make sure you have electrical power where the thermostat is installed, or you'll need a battery-operated unit, he said.

To rake or to mow?

Emelee Rajzer
Home Grown

The color this fall was spectacular and many enjoyed the show that deciduous trees put on. The downside of the beauty is the aftermath – a yard full of leaves.

Leaves can fall at an alarming rate, making removal a challenge.

First, you must decide if you are going to remove the leaves or if you are going to mulch the leaves back into the lawn.

Many years ago, there was a study conducted by a research university on the results of mulching leaves into the lawn. The finding was that as long as the leaves were mulched back into the lawn properly, there was no adverse effect on the health of the lawn.

The key to mulching is to use mulching blades on your lawn mower and make certain that they are sharp. The leaves should be mulched on a regular basis for best results and should be mowed when they are just slightly damp, but not wet. For thicker leaves, such as oak, you may need to make several passes to mulch the leaves as fine as possible.

If raking and removing the leaves, you will want to find out the specifics regarding leaf collection in your local municipality. Many municipalities have collection days and specific rules regarding where you need to place them, as well as if they can be loose or if they need to be bagged.

Fall bugs

During warm fall days, you may have noticed many insects swarming to warmer areas in your landscape. Several kinds of insects including lady beetles, box-elder bugs, stink-bugs, etc., are trying to make their way into homes and outbuildings to find shelter for the winter months.

While it may be too late to prevent them entering into your home or other buildings, a bit of maintenance can go a long way toward keeping them out of your home.

Keep in mind that those insects that do make their way indoors usually do no harm and most likely will not survive for very long.

Pesticides are not recommended for indoor use for many reasons. Mostly, the use of a vacuum cleaner to sweep them up is recommended. If you're using an older vacuum that does not have a valve that closes when turned off, empty the bag or container outdoors, away from your home.

There have been some reported cases of allergies to some of the insects that make their way into the home – the Asian multi-colored lady beetle seems to be the one that some people have allergic reactions to.

Emelee Rajzer's "Home Grown" column appears weekly. Email her at rajzere@hotmail.com.

How to pick the bed of your dreams

Mary Carol Garrity
Style at Home

After a long day at work, there is no piece of furniture in my entire home that I love more than my bed. Even though we spend a lot of our lives snuggled up in bed, too often I see people relegate selecting a beautiful bed frame to the bottom of their decorating to-do list. As the focal point of your bedroom, your bed should not only be comfortable and inviting, it should be a visual treat. Transform your bedroom today with a bed frame that is beautiful and stylish. Here's how.

When you're shopping for a bed frame, it's easy to get overwhelmed; there are so many different styles and shapes and finishes. Answering these questions will make finding the perfect match a lot easier:

What style of bed do you want?

Your bed will set the tone for your entire bedroom. Do you want the room to have a traditional look? Contemporary? Or transitional – an interesting blend of both? Not sure? Look at the style you've already established in the rest of your home. You probably don't want your bedroom to depart too much from the style you've set house-wide so that the rooms will flow seamlessly into one another.

Also, consider scale. How much room do you have in your bedroom? What other pieces of furniture must also fit in the room? If you have a larger room with taller ceilings, you could pull off a large-scale, statement bed, like a four-poster or canopy. But if your space is cozy, perhaps you'd be happier with an iron bed frame that adds texture but not a lot of visual bulk.

What kind of feel do you want to create in your bedroom?

Nell Hill's photo

If you know you want to have lots of pillows on your bed, be sure to get a headboard that can visually support them.

I think having a strong emotional attachment to your bedroom is a must. Remember: This space should be your private sanctuary, the place where you can go to be restored and refreshed. To do so, your bedroom needs to feed your senses, not just give you a place to crash for the night. Do you want a room that's serene, appointed in whisper-soft colors and subtle textures? Or, is your ideal bedroom one that gives you a boost, filled with energy-giving color and pattern? The bed frame will be foundational in creating the atmosphere you're hoping for.

If you're not sure what look is just right for your room, flip through decorating books and magazines. Once you've found several you love, determine what they all have in common. Don't forget to consider upholstered headboards; these stylish and versatile pieces are growing in popularity.

If your bedroom is filled with lots of wooden pieces, from dressers to bedside tables, an upholstered headboard helps break up the sea of hard surfaces and feels luxurious.

What is your budget?

My recommendation is to go for the most luxurious and high-quality bed frame your budget will allow. When you purchase well-made pieces that will last for years, and select a timeless style you won't grow tired of, you will save money in the long run. Thankfully, you don't always have to spend a lot to get a sensational bed frame. Consider fining and refurbishing an antique bed.

Another way to get a dramatic look on a shoestring budget is to use artwork instead of a headboard. Get an inexpensive metal frame to hold your mattress and box springs. Then, place something dramatic in the spot that would be occupied by a headboard.

How will you finish the bed with bedding?

Remember: Your bed frame is just the base of your bed design. You are going to finish it with your bedding ensemble. So you need to pick a bed frame that will support the finished bed design you want to achieve. For example, if you know you want to have lots of pillows on your bed, be sure to get a headboard that can visually support them. If you don't want many pillows, pick a headboard that is visually interesting enough to stand undressed.

If you don't want to use a dust ruffle, get a bed frame that either conceals the box springs or doesn't require one. Personally, I love the look of dust ruffles and have one on my bed, but they are definitely not for everyone.

The column has been adapted from Mary Carol Garrity's blog at www.nellhills.com. She can be reached at marycarol@nellhills.com.

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Quote file

What people are saying in Southwest Michigan

'John Tarwacki had 10 stab wounds and two gunshot wounds. Carolyn Tarwacki had four stab wounds, two gunshot wounds and was beaten severely around the face. They died at the scene and had terrible injuries.'

– VICTOR FITZ
Cass County prosecutor, after an arrest was made in the 2010 Tarwacki double murder case

'I made no assumptions but I just knew something was not right.'

– GUY PUFFER
Berrien County Sheriff's Dept. deputy, testifying in the preliminary hearing for Casey Ladd, father of a baby boy who died from extensive injuries

'We know people come to see steam. That's why we're here.'

– MIKE LAGNESS
Project manager for Eden Springs Park at the House of David, reflecting on the park's first summer of operations

'Every great community has to have a great public school system.'

– BILL MAROHN
President of the St. Joseph Public Schools Foundation, during a tour of renovated school facilities in St. Joseph

'I understand there are three or four other cities that have applied. We've just got to stand in line.'

– JOSEPH HARRIS
Benton Harbor emergency financial manager, regarding his application to the state for a $3 million loan

Letters

Nesbitt has great concern for children

Editor,

I've been a school teacher for six years and have led summer and after-school youth programs for the past 15 years. In every context I've witnessed the vital importance of providing a quality education for all children – one that creates lifelong learners prepared for success. I'm thankful my brother, Aric Nesbitt, shares my heart and concern for the children of Michigan.

Aric is the state representative for Van Buren County and believes parents deserve the peace of mind that comes from knowing their children have access to quality education.

My brother is proud to be a product of public education; he graduated from Lawton High School, same as our dad and grandfather. Aric currently serves on the House Education Committee in Lansing, working to ensure education is the top priority for our state. His goal is to guarantee our schools are accountable, results oriented and that the best interests of our students are at the heart of each person involved in their education.

Through my conversations with Aric, I'm especially impressed with his focus on empowering parents to make educational decisions that are best for their children. My brother understands that each child is unique. He wants to help every student in our state to be career-ready, and that's why he has introduced legislation to expand career and technical educational opportunities in Michigan.

Join me in supporting Aric Nesbitt for state representative on Nov. 6.

April Nesbitt
Lawton

Rajkovich holds himself to high standards

Editor,

I am writing this in support of Richard Rajkovich running for state representative District 66.

I have known Dick for 30 years – both professionally and personally. I first came to know him as my child's teacher at Portage Central High School where he always targeted my son's individual needs and kept me informed of his progress and growth. After retirement, he continued his dedication to education by developing an evaluation plan to assess the success of the PEP program in Portage Public Schools.

Toward the end of his career, Dick started a small business of his own doing home improvement projects, and I hired him to paint and wallpaper my home.

Dick has always demonstrated that he holds himself to the highest of standards. He is a person of trust who will stand by his word and complete a task with the utmost of integrity.

Marge Smith
Portage

Cooper is best choice for Van Buren County

Editor,

Van Buren County voters should select a candidate most qualified for a position. In this regard, I support Matt Cooper in the race for our next elected circuit court judge for Van Buren County.

Matt Cooper has a proven track record in Van Buren County for his commitment, leadership and experience. Matt has practiced law for the past 22 years in Van Buren County, handling complex litigation cases in circuit, district and probate courts – receiving national recognition for the work he did for a veteran from Hartford. Matt has been a member/board member of more than 15 different organizations giving back to our community over the years. In 2011, Matt received the Paw Paw Chamber of Commerce Community Volunteer of the Year Award.

When you compare the candidates in the race for circuit court judge, Matt is the only choice. His commitment, experience and dedication to our county far exceeds that of his opponent.

Van Buren County deserves more individuals like Matt Cooper serving in public office.

Cleo Miller
South Haven

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Country's future depends on your vote

Editor,

The upcoming presidential election will be the most important election of the past 60 years in determining the future of this country.

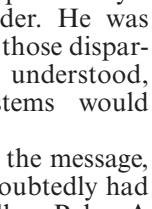
Regardless of what the Democrats have been saying, Obamacare when totally enacted in will be taking billions of dollars out of Medicare. To pay for this massive federal health care program, not only will your medical bills be more expensive, but you no longer will be able to go to the doctor of your choice. If you doubt what was stated will become a reality, candidly ask your doctor or any health care provider of this very likely scenario. Also, ask our Canadian neighbors on how well they like their national health care system.

Inform yourself and get the facts as opposed to casting a vote based on dogmatic emotion. Try not to be stuck in an ideological mindset of the rich against the poor, or big business vs. big government. The future of this country will be based on the free enterprise system and not expanding governmental dependency through the massive entitlement programs. The direction our country will be moving will depend on your vote. Don't make us a third world country.

Leon A. Savenas
St. Joseph

John Paul II – both a pope and a political savior

This week in 1978, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected by his fellow cardinals as the youngest pope in 132 years, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, and – being a native of Poland – the first Slavic pope in history. He took the name John Paul II and then he took it upon himself to bring down the Soviet empire – an empire that had controlled Eastern Europe, including his native Poland, for more than 30 years.



Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

Nine months after his election, in June of 1979, he took his first significant step toward that goal by making an official visit to his Polish homeland, and when he disembarked from his plane at the Warsaw airport and promptly kissed the ground, his countrymen burst with joy, pride and religious fervor. Hundreds of thousands of Poles greeted his visit to Warsaw, shouting, "We want God, we want God!" And as he traveled the country the crowds swelled, culminating in the city of Krakow, where he addressed nearly 3 million Poles.

His message to his audiences was simple. "Be not afraid," he told them, because "faith," "hope" and "love" will help them overcome any obstacle or enemy, and he reminded his countrymen that religious freedom was their fundamental right, despite what the Soviet-puppet government that ruled them might say.

He also reminded his countrymen, and all the captive peoples of Eastern Europe, how disparate were their personal belief systems – their values, ethics, dreams and religious faith – from the illegitimate and stultifying political systems they lived under. He was convinced that once those disparities were clearly understood, these political systems would quickly crumble.

His audiences got the message, starting – as he undoubtedly had hoped – with his fellow Poles. A year after the pope's visit, Lech Walesa, an unemployed electrician from the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, and a man who had once led an illegal strike against that shipyard, stood outside its gates, a picture of Pope John Paul II beside him, to announce the formation of the first-ever independent trade union in a Soviet-controlled country – the trade union *Solidarnosc*, or "Solidarity." "We have the right to strike!" Walesa announced to thunderous cheers.

It was the beginning of the end, as the then head of the KGB – and later Soviet General Secretary – Yuri Andropov surely realized. Two years earlier, upon hearing that Wojtyla was elected pope, he had reprimanded his KGB bureau chief in Warsaw, demanding of him, "How could you possibly allow the election of a citizen of a socialist country as pope?!"

That Andropov believed the KGB had any control over such a decision speaks volumes about how unnaturally stultifying, illegitimate – and ultimately doomed – the political system he represented really was.

Columnist Bruce G. Kauffmann lives in Alexandria, Va. His email is: bruce@historylessons.net

Obama's lack of vision – it's not such a bad thing

Barack Obama was more assertive and combative in the second presidential debate Tuesday, but the inspiring orator of 2008 still had trouble painting a vivid picture of what his second term will look like. He wants to strengthen manufacturing and promote energy independence, but it's hard to find a grand theme or a sweeping vision.

Steve Chapman

What a relief. When politicians get colossal ideas, I get nervous. A lack of audacity is not a huge defect in my book.

As a rule, I'm allergic to the legendary Chicago architect Daniel Burnham's exhortation: "Make no little plans. They have no magic to stir men's blood." Big plans generally stir my anxiety. There are worse things – much worse things – than a president who chooses not to aim for the stars.

Not everyone feels the way I do, of course. Republicans jeer that Obama is a spent force, depleted of ideas and energy. Voters, said GOP strategist Karl Rove, think "President Obama does not seem to have an idea of what he wants to do." Mitt Romney accuses him of being "intellectually exhausted."

Plenty of others share the complaint. "Obama has had no vision," laments liberal economist and New York Times columnist Paul Krugman. "What is Obama's philosophy of government?" Politico said his presidency "has undergone a dramatic downsizing – in power, popularity, prestige and ambition."

Democratic strategists James Carville and Stanley Greenberg insist that voters want "bold change" and blamed the president's weak performance in the first debate on his "very modest vision of future change."

As a matter of politics, they may have a point, though when Americans say they want major change, they want it only if it does not inconvenience or cost them in any way. Five years after the Great Recession began, what they want most is for the economy to be as good as it used to be.

They are intent less on transforming the future than on bringing back the past, when unemployment was not a threat, home values were rising and the national debt was irrelevant.

Republicans are in the odd position of warning that Obama is a radical fanatic who would make America unrecognizable – even while charging that he lacks the vigor and creativity to think of anything to do in his second term. If you think Obama has sinister goals, you don't want him to be energetic in advancing them, do you?

But the truth is that he has been soaring in words and earthbound in deeds. Most of the plans he pursued in the past four years were modest and incremental. Given the likelihood of continued partisan gridlock in Washington, there is every reason to think his second term would be even more so.

His stimulus program was not large by the standards of what liberal economists prescribed, and much of it consisted of tax cuts rather than new spending. His effort to increase taxes on upper-income Americans wouldn't go back to the soak-the-rich rates of the 1950s, but to the Clinton rates of the 1990s, which proved compatible with a booming economy.

Even his allegedly socialist health care plan had the goal not of scrapping the private health insurance system, but expanding access to it in a way that protects insurance companies as well as patients.

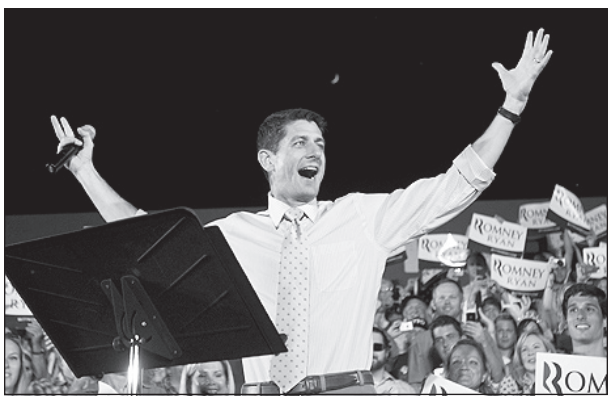
Lots of people wish Obama would provide some new ideas on how to restore strong economic growth, as Romney insists his program of tax cuts would do. But as Harvard economists Carmen Reinhart and Kenneth Rogoff wrote this week on Bloomberg.com, the problem with this economy is not that Obama has adopted the wrong policies or has failed to embrace big changes.

It's that "recessions associated with systemic banking crises tend to be deep and protracted," with output and employment painfully slow in returning to their old levels. Compared to other countries hit with similar events in 2007-8, they noted, "the U.S. performance is better than average."

Economies that have been put through this particular ordeal do eventually regain health. But there is no rushing the process, and efforts to do so are apt to cause more harm than good. The most useful thing the president can do about the economy in the next four years – or almost anytime – is to be patient and stay the hell out of the way.

That does not seem to be Romney's plan. If it's true that Obama has no plan, that's a good plan.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for The Chicago Tribune.



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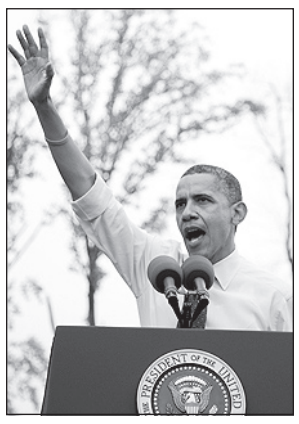
Republican vice presidential candidate Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., speaks during a rally on Thursday at the Lee County Sports Complex in south Fort Myers, Fla.

In most battleground states, jobless rates falling

By JULIE PACE and CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER
Associated Press



Carolyn Kaster / AP

President Barack Obama speaks Friday at a campaign event at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., about the choice facing women in the upcoming election.

CLEVELAND — Unemployment rates fell last month in nearly all of the battleground states that will determine the presidential winner, giving President Barack Obama fresh fodder to argue that voters should stick with him in an election focused squarely on the economy.

The declines, however, were modest. It's unknown whether they will do much to sway undecided voters who are considering whether to back Republican Mitt Romney or give the Democratic president four more years.

The statewide data released by the Labor Department on Friday provide one of the last comprehensive looks at the health of the U.S. economy ahead of Election Day, now a little more than two weeks away. Voters will get one more update on the national unemployment rate just days before the election. But the state reports matter greatly to the Obama and Romney campaigns, which believe the public's impressions of the economy are shaped mostly by local conditions rather than national ones.

In Ohio, perhaps the most crucial battleground state for both Obama and Romney, the unemployment rate ticked down last month to 7 percent from 7.2 percent, below the national average of 7.8 percent.

"I knew a lot of people who were laid off and now they're working," said firefighter Matt Sparling, an Obama supporter from Parma Heights, Ohio. "So something good is happening here."

Obama's team is banking on the president getting credit for improvements in Ohio's economy, particularly for the bailout of the auto industry, which has deep roots in the Midwestern swing state. But Romney has opportunities to run on the economy in Ohio, too.

The state actually lost nearly 13,000 jobs in September and the drop in the unemployment rate was probably due in part to people dropping out of the job market.

The president didn't mention the state jobless numbers during a campaign stop Friday in Virginia, one of two battleground states where the rate didn't drop. It held steady at the relatively low level of 5.9 percent.

Spirited on other topics, Obama quipped in a raucous rally at George Mason University that a case of "Romnesia" was preventing his opponent from remembering his own stances on health care, energy and a slate of policies.

"He's forgetting what his own positions are — and he's betting that you will, too," Obama said. "We've got to name this condition that he's going through. I think it's called Romnesia."

Romney was headlining a rally in Florida Friday evening after spending much of the day in New York meeting with advisers.

The candidates were stepping off the campaign trail this weekend for debate preparations ahead of Monday's third and final face-off in Boca Raton, Fla. Romney was staying in South Florida to practice, while Obama and top aides headed to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, to prepare for the foreign policy-focused debate.

International issues competed with the economy for voters' attention Friday, as fresh questions arose over what the White House knew when about the deadly attack on Americans in Libya.

Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan accused Obama of stonewalling, telling Milwaukee radio station WTMJ that the president was refusing to answer even basic questions.

"His response has been inconsistent, it's been misleading," Ryan said.

Obituaries

Henry E. Kuelbs

COLOMA — Henry E. Kuelbs, 85, of Coloma passed away Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012, at Sunset Shores Assisted Living.

KUELBS

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home in Coloma. Burial with Military Rites will follow at Watervliet City Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Memorials in Henry's honor may be made to the Coloma American Legion Post 362. Those wishing to leave a message or share a memory with the family may do so in the online guestbook at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Henry was born June 25, 1927, in Chicago to Henry and Evelyn (Shackleton) Kuelbs. Following high school Henry served his country in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He married Anna, his bride of 65 years, on April 26, 1947. Henry worked at Adams Sheet Metal for over 25 years, retiring as a foreman. For enjoyment he loved fishing, hunting, water skiing and boating. He was a member of the Coloma American Legion Post 362, the Masonic Lodge 162, and Low 12, and the VFW No. 17.

Henry is survived by his wife, Anna; sons, Donald (Nanette) Kuelbs of Niles, Ronald (Gail) Kuelbs of Coloma and John Kuelbs of Watervliet; four grandchildren, April, Amanda, Michael and Heidi; and three great-grandchildren, JackiLynn, Alexander and Ella.

Henry was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Donald W. Kuelbs.

Sharon Teeter

SAWYER — Sharon Teeter, 71, of Sawyer ended her long battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) peacefully at Jordans Nursing Home on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012.

Survivors include her husband of 52 years, Richard; a daughter, Vickie Penley of Sawyer; grandson, Phillip (Connie) Penley of Sawyer; granddaughters, Tamara (Jeremy) Rutherford of Bald Knob, Ark., Kelsie Penley (Derek Miller) of Buchanan; great-granddaughters, Oliva and Madeline Wilson of Sawyer and Jessie-Kay Rutherford of Bald Knob, Ark.

Her son, Kirk Teeter, preceded her in death, along with grandchildren Jacob and Sammantha Teeter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at Zion United Church of Christ, with Rev. Dr. Christopher Noffke officiating. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m Sunday, Oct. 21, at Hoven Funeral Home in Buchanan.

Memorial donations may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association, 678 Front Ave NW, Suite 265, Grand Rapids, MI 49504. Online condolences may be made at www.hovenfunerals.com.

Evelyn R. (Prillwitz-Woodrick) Schermer

BENTON HARBOR— Evelyn R. (Prillwitz-Woodrick) Schermer, 96, formerly of Benton Harbor, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2012, at Skaggs Assisted Living in Burr Oak, Mich.

A Celebration of Life Eternal will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Napier Parkview Baptist Church, 245 W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, with Dr. J.O. Hosler officiating. Entombment will follow at North Shore Memory Gardens, Coloma. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. Memorials may be made to Napier Parkview Baptist Church. Those wishing to sign Evelyn's Memory Book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Evelyn was born at home on June 18, 1916, on Nickerson Avenue, Benton Township, to Albert and Amanda (Prillwitz) Woodrick. She graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1934. On July 21, 1944, she married Albert B. Schermer in Benton Harbor. She was a secretary for 20 years at area Benton Harbor Schools. Evelyn was a lifetime member of Napier Parkview Baptist Church and was active in teaching Bible school and Bible study. She also helped establish children's organizations in her church. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, cross stitch, embroidery, sewing and gardening.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her husband, Albert; sister, Amanda; brother, Victor Woodrick; eight Prillwitz aunts and uncles whom she grew up with; four stepsiblings; a half-brother and a half-sister from her father's second marriage to the late Louise (Ott) Krieger.

She is survived by her son, Gordon (Bonnie) Schermer of South Bend, Ind; daughter, Carol (Robert) Brown Wright of Howe, Ind.; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three half-sisters. The children of Gordon are Amanda (Schermer) Serenevy and Cassandra (Schermer) Darnel. The children of Carol are Michael Brown, Christine (Brown) Mazei and Kim Wright. The children of Michael Brown are Alexandrea Hostetler and Alena Brown. The daughter of Kim Wright is Brienna Wright.

James 'Jim' R. Wohler

ST. JOSEPH—James "Jim" R. Wohler, 66, of St. Joseph, passed away Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012, at Silverbrook Manor, Niles.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Memorials may be made to the St. Joseph American Legion Post 163 baseball fund. Those wishing to send an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

WOHLER

Jim was born on Jan. 8, 1946, in Muskegon to William and Doris (Samsen) Wohler. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era. He began employment at Wohler's IGA in St. Joseph, the family business. Jim was a paint and wallpaper contractor for 35 years until he was forced to retire due to ill health. He was a top pitcher for St. Joseph High School and the St. Joseph American Legion Post 163 in the mid-1960s. Afterwards, he played many years in slow-pitch softball. He was a high-average bowler and avid golfer. Jim managed and coached baseball and softball for over 30 years in Lakeshore. He actually began coaching in Germany in 1966. He loved working in youth sports.

Survivors include a son, Jason Wohler of Baroda; daughter, Kim (Matt) Beauchamp of Kalamazoo; brother, Eugene (Janis) Wohler of Stevensville; sister, Ruth Appelgate of Roanoke, Va; and special friend, Cathy Clark.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Carol Wohler; and a brother, Robert Wohler.

Howard Rennie Nahikian

COLOMA—Howard Rennie Nahikian, 73, of Coloma, passed away at Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph, on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012, surrounded by his family.

NAHIKIAN

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at St. John's Catholic Church, 600 Columbus, Benton Harbor, officiated by Father William Jacobs Jr. Friends may call from 4:30-7 p.m. Sunday, October 21, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with a Rosary at 7 p.m. Memorials may be made to Catholic Community Center or the Readiness Center. Friends wishing to send a condolence may do so at the guest book at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Howard was born in Allegan on February 23, 1939, to Dickran and Elizabeth (Rennie) Nahikian. He graduated from Western Michigan University and also attended graduate school at the University of Michigan. He worked at Whirlpool for over 30 years before retiring. On June 1, 1996, he married Janet Zilkowski at Hagar Township Beach.

Howard was president of Golden Eagles, bookkeeper for Berrien Springs Library, treasurer of Berrien Kennel Club and life member of the Twin Cities Camera Club. He restarted the Eaton Park baseball organization and was the director of the Eaton Park Invitational, which still exists today. He was also president of the St. Joseph Junior Achievement and was instrumental in inspiring many young people to succeed in business today.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, of Coloma; a son, Dickran Nahikian of Chicago; a daughter, Elizabeth (David) Mabry of St. Joseph; two granddaughters, Sarah and Dana; two brothers, Dickran (Jean) Nahikian of Westminster Co., and James (Dee) Nahikian of Evart, Mich.

He was preceded in death by a brother, William Nahikian.

John Ciro Forestieri

FORESTIERI

BENTON HARBOR — John Ciro Forestieri, 56, of Benton Harbor passed away Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2012, at his home surrounded by family.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, at Starks and Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with Father William Jacobs Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, 2012, at Starks and Menchinger Chapel. Memorials may be made to The Wounded Warrior Project or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. People wishing to share a memory of John may do so online at www.starks-menchinger.com

John was born in Benton Harbor on Christmas Day 1955 in St. Joseph to Jack and Mary (Topping) Forestieri. He enjoyed a life filled with love, hard work and kindness. John was a master plumber and a proud member of Local 357. He loved to play the blues on his harmonica and had a serious passion for music, film and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Most of all, he loved his family.

John is survived by his wife of 36 years, Kathleen Forestieri of Benton Harbor; his son, Christopher (Colleen) Forestieri; his father, Jack Forestieri; his sisters, Mary Beth (Lorne) McConachie, Chrisanne (Patrick) Stocker and Catherine (Jay Perlmutter) Forestieri; his brothers, Paul Forestieri and Thomas Forestieri; his cousin, Grace (Vince Miller) Orlando; his former sister-in-law, Jacqueline Forestieri; his wife's brothers and sisters; and his many beloved nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother Mary, (Topping) Forestieri.

Death notices

Vera Aspengren, 103, St. Joseph, died Friday, Oct. 19, at Lakeland Continuing Care in St. Joseph. Dey-Florin Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, St. Joseph, 983-1514.

Isabelle Dittmar, 84, Niles, died Thursday, Oct. 18, at home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Niles, 683-1155.

Rebecca Gross, 70, Niles died Friday, Oct. 19, at home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Niles, 683-1155.

Henry E. Kuelbs, 85, Coloma, died Thursday, Oct. 18, at Sunset Shores Assisted Living. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Howard Rennie Nahikian, 73, Coloma, died Thursday, Oct. 18, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Evelyn R. (Prillwitz-Woodrick) Schermer, 96, formerly of Benton Harbor, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Skaggs Assisted Living in Burr Oak, Mich. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Sharon Teeter, 71, Sawyer, died on Thursday, Oct. 18, at Jordans Nursing Home. Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan, 695-2363.

James F. Williams, 48, Benton Harbor, died Thursday, Oct. 18, at home. Family Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 925-9761.

James "Jim" R. Wohler, 66, St. Joseph, died Thursday, Oct. 18, at Silverbrook Manor, Niles. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Getting it straight

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Enrollment dropping fast at for-profit colleges

By JUSTIN POPE
AP Education Writer

When the University of Phoenix, the country's largest university, announced this week it's closing 115 campuses and satellite locations, it signaled more than a sudden availability of commercial real estate near highway interchanges, where for-profit colleges like to set up shop as a student convenience.

After years of explosive growth that really caught fire when the economy collapsed four years ago, for-profit higher education is shrinking fast.

That's not a good thing for providers like Phoenix, at least in the short run. Whether it's good for them, for students, and for the economy in the long run — well, that depends whom you ask.

New data throw the trend into relief. First, government figures released last week showed that total enrollment in higher education shrunk nationally in the fall of 2011 for the first time in at least 15 years. The overall decline was just 0.2 percent, but it was driven by a 2.9 percent drop in the for-profit sector, which offset an increase at 4-year non-profit colleges (for-profit colleges enroll about 11 percent of students overall).

Then came Tuesday's announcement by Apollo Group Inc., the University of Phoenix's parent company, that it would shutter roughly half its physical locations, though current students will be able to continue in their programs.

Do you remember?

25 years ago

Ron Froeschke powered St. Joseph to the team title Saturday in the Class B portion of the Sturgis Invitational cross country meet. Froeschke was clocked in 15:54 to edge Lake Michigan Catholic's Jack LoPresti by four seconds for individual honors.

35 years ago

Terry women's apparel shop is celebrating its 45th anniversary in the Twin Cities. During that span Terry's shops have been in six locations under three ownerships. All operations are now consolidated under one roof at Fairplain Plaza.

50 years ago

A weeklong program for fifth- and sixth-graders of Sterne Brunson School is making them aware of the world's foremost power for peace. Students of teacher Mrs. Ronald Sondee have been studying the United Nations in preparation for United Nations Day tomorrow, when they will go to school in the costume of the country they represent and hold a mock "general assembly."

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 20, the 294th day of 2012. There are 72 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:

On Oct. 20, 2011, Moammar Gadhafi, 69, Libya's dictator for 42 years, was killed as revolutionary fighters overwhelmed his hometown of Sirte and captured the last major bastion of resistance two months after his regime fell.

On this date:

In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia upon the death of her father, Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI.

In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1903, a joint commission ruled largely in favor of the United States in a boundary dispute between the District of Alaska and Canada.

In 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 1/2 years after saying, "I shall return."

In 1947, the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings into alleged Communist influence and infiltration in the U.S. motion picture industry.

In 1967, seven men were convicted in Meridian, Miss., of violating the civil rights of three slain civil rights workers.

In 1973, in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre," special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William B. Ruckelshaus resigned.

In 1981, a bungled armored truck robbery carried out by members of radical groups in Nanuet, N.Y., left a guard and two police officers dead.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Few Showers	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy
55º	44º	63º / 51º	69º / 57º	67º / 55º	71º / 56º

Local Outlook

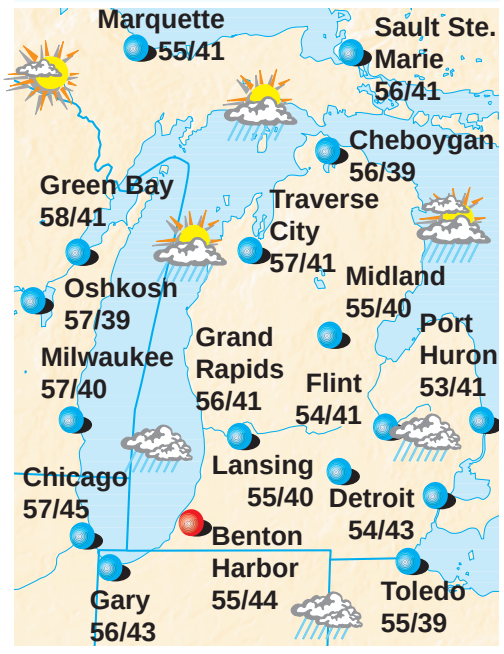
Today we will see cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 55º, humidity of 82%. Northwest wind 15 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 44º. Southwest wind 10 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise . . . . . .8:04 a.m.
Sunset . . . . . .6:56 p.m.
Moonrise . . . . . .1:43 p.m.
Moonset . . . . . .11:39 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
10/21	10/29	11/6	11/13

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High 51º
Low 44º
Normal High 60º
Normal Low 41º
Record High . . . . . .82º in 1953
Record Low . . . . . .23º in 1972

Precipitation

Yesterday . . . . . .0.25"
Month to date . . . . . .3.05"
Normal month to date . . .1.95"
Year to date . . . . . .23.38"
Normal year to date . . . .29.89"

Air Quality

Yesterday 17
Main Offender . . . . .Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 . . . . . .Good
51-100 .Moderate
101-150 Sensitive
101-150 Unhealthy

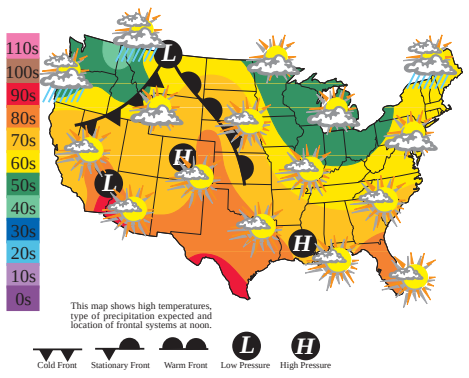
Weather Trivia

Which has higher wind speeds: An F5 Tornado or a Category 5 Hurricane?

Answer: An F5 Tornado, which has winds between 261-318 mph.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Oct. 20, 2012



Lake Michigan

Northwest winds 15 to 25 kt today. Chance of showers in the morning. Waves 4 to 6 ft occasionally to 9 ft. Water temperature 60 degrees. West winds 10 to 20 kt tonight.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny to partly cloudy with isolated showers. Sunday we will continue to see mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies.

Lower Peninsula

Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy today with scattered showers. Sunday, skies will be sunny. Monday we will see partly cloudy skies with isolated showers.

Nevada judge to take testimony on O.J. Simpson's freedom bid

By KEN RITTER
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A Nevada judge agreed Friday to reopen the armed robbery and kidnapping case against former football star O.J. Simpson to determine if the former football star was so badly represented by his lawyers that he should be freed from prison and get another trial.

Simpson wasn't in a Las Vegas courtroom while Clark County District Court Judge Linda Marie Bell agreed to hear evidence and consider 18 of 22 questions cited in a May appeal by Simpson appeals lawyer Patricia Palm.

The judge dismissed four other grounds on which the 65-year-old Simpson seeks release from state prison, where he is serving nine to 33 years.

The development could put Simpson on the witness stand for the first time. He stood trial in 2008 after authorities said he led five men, including two with guns, in a September 2007 confrontation with two sports memorabilia dealers and a middleman in a cramped room at a Las Vegas casino-hotel.

The judge also granted a waiver of attorney-client privilege on questions in dispute between Simpson and his trial lawyer, Yale Galanter.

A key question will be whether Galanter had personal financial and business interests that posed a conflict that should have precluded him from handling Simpson's case.

"Galanter was motivated by his own interests, which caused him to materially limit Simpson's legal representation," the appeal states. "Galanter remained on the case until rehearing was denied and denied Simpson the opportunity to raise this issue."

Galanter declined comment Friday.

Simpson trial prosecutor Chris Owens protested that Palm was rehashing issues long settled by Simpson's conviction, which was upheld by the Nevada Supreme Court.

"She's just second-guessing what they did," Owens said. "It's hindsight."

SCOUT FILES

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details about alleged abuse, Clark said.

There are also emails from people who tell of other alleged perpetrators who are not in the files.

"We had many people say thank you for posting the documents," Clark said.

At least six people have contacted reporters for The Associated Press with questions about reporting sex abuse when they were in the Scouts. None agreed to speak to the AP on the record.

The Scouts have said they plan to review every file from 1965 to the present and, in cases where it's unclear whether the incident was reported to police, the Scouts said they'll contact authorities.

Deron Smith, spokesman for the Scouts, said Thursday the organization is currently looking through those files to find cases of "good-faith suspicions" so they can be reported to police. The Scout files are filled with unsubstantiated allegations.

In their own review of the files that were released on Thursday, the Scouts found that law enforcement had been involved in about two-thirds of the cases. The organization is going through the remainder to find cases where there seem to be good reasons to alert law authorities.

The Scouts have apologized for not following up. The files were created for the purpose of registering Scout leaders, Smith said, and were considered internal, confidential documents, which is why they weren't always shared with authorities.

Attorney Paul Mones, Clark's colleague, said uploading the files "democratized" information that was only available to lawyers and the Scouts.

"It's a testament to the new generation of communication," Mones said.

The files have been maintained by the Scouts since soon after their founding in 1910. They consist of memos from local and national Scout executives, handwritten letters from victims and their parents and newspaper clippings about legal cases.

The files contain details about proven molesters, but also unsubstantiated allegations. People paging through the files would find both.

Clark says there are undoubtedly some people in the files who were wrongly accused, and the Scouts point out that many cases of abuse were dealt with properly.

For those who say they were molested, statutes of limitations in most states would prevent many people from filing lawsuits or criminal charges, Clark said. But in some cases — like a first-degree sexual assault in New York — the state has set no time limit.

Legal experts say that aside from the statute of limitations, it could be difficult to bring charges against suspected molesters in the files because victims need to be found, and they need to be persuaded to give evidence.

"Trying to prosecute a case that old, you need to have a willing victim," said Josh Marquis, district attorney for Clatsop County in Oregon.

Victims of abuse years ago may be unwilling to come forward because it would create upheaval in their lives, Marquis said.

With the files now available, law enforcement and the public can do their own checking, something David Clohessy, director of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, said should have been available to those groups all along.

"The Scouts have got to expose, list and severely punish every former employee or volunteer who ignored or concealed child sex crimes," Clohessy said. "Nothing will have a quicker and more long-lasting impact of changing the culture of recklessness and secrecy."

Lebanese official among 8 killed in car bombing

By PATRICK J. MCDONNELL
Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — A top intelligence official was among eight people killed when a powerful car bomb exploded in the Lebanese capital, evoking memories of this nation's brutal civil war and igniting fears of major violence spilling over from Syria.

The explosion in a bustling district was the most dramatic indication that Syria's bruising civil conflict may be spreading havoc beyond its borders, provoking instability in Lebanon, Turkey and other neighboring nations.

Hours after the mid-afternoon blast, which also left scores injured, authorities confirmed that the dead included Gen. Wissam Hassan, intelligence chief for Lebanon's Internal Security Forces. Hassan was allied with a political bloc that is a fierce opponent of the government of President Bashar Assad in Syria.

News of the killing of Hassan, who reportedly traveled with a trusted security detail and maintained secrecy about his movements, immediately pointed to a well-planned assassination.

His slaying signals a potentially perilous moment for Lebanon, with its weak central government and profound sectarian fissures. Many fear the attack could trigger new violence across the nation's various religious fault lines.

"I think today will be remembered as the day the Syrian conflict jumped the border into Lebanon in a major way," said Firas Maksad, a Mideast analyst based in Washington.

With his well-known anti-Assad stance, the slain intelligence chief "was in many ways a dead man walking," Maksad said.

The Lebanese government said there was no immediate indication of who was behind the bombing. But anti-Assad politicians here placed the blame at the door of the Syrian government, which was accused of assassinating a series of anti-Syrian Lebanese politicians in a spate of mysterious attacks from 2005 to 2007.

Lebanon's sectarian-tinged civil war lasted 15 years, until a peace plan went into effect in 1990. Syrian troops remained in Lebanon until 2005, when outrage about the truck-bomb killing of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri forced Syria to withdraw its forces after almost 30 years of occupation. But Syria retains many supporters in Lebanon, and Syrian secret police are widely believed to operate in the country. "Who killed Wissam Hassan is as clear as day," Former Lebanese Prime Minister Saad Hariri told a Lebanese television channel.

PAROLE

"We are already seeing positive results due to the program, which is good news for the offenders, our corrections system and our community," Schrock said.

Recently approved Senate Bills 1141 and 1179, which are funding measures, would make the pilot Swift and Sure program permanent. The bills now go to the House for consideration.

Swift and Sure supervises high-risk probationers and requires them to undergo frequent, random drug and alcohol testing so that treatment decisions are based on the person's behavior.

Those who violate conditions of probation face immediate sanctions that can include jail.

Proos said an estimated $25 million would be saved annually once the program is in operation statewide, helping to bring prison costs in line with those in neighboring states.

Until the program began, probationers supervised by the state Department of Corrections were not subject to random testing, and many were aware that they could get away with certain infractions, officials said.

People typically placed in the program have a history of probation violations and substance abuse problems.

The Berrien Trial Court program was developed with a $199,976 grant from the State Court Administrative Office, part of the Michigan Supreme Court. The grant, which was extended through the end of this year, includes funding for jail reimbursement and medical treatment of inmates so that Swift and Sure does not place additional burdens on the sheriff's department budget.

BH RECALL

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appropriate for Benton Harbor given the current financial shape we're in, which is why they would have denied that amount," Bowens said. "So when I asked beforehand that we as a Commission, do the financially responsible thing and get a more detailed account of how we're going to pay the loan back before voting yes and agreeing to it; all of a sudden I'm not willing to work with the state."

Bell said he and Price are part of a group called Building a Better Benton Harbor that wants to support effective leaders and get rid of ineffective ones.

Knowles voted against a community event that brought temporary jobs to the area, Bell said.

"That brought some food to some people's tables," he said.

Knowles could not immediately be reached for comment Friday.

Toliver said petition signatures for the recall of Mayor James Hightower were received on Monday. Knowles was the circulator of those petitions.

The total number of valid signatures needed for that petition is 393, Toliver said, and they are in the process of verifying those signatures.

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hp SPORTS

Lake Michigan Catholic wins Red Arrow title

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Friday's high school football scores

St. Joseph	24	Lake Michigan Catholic	41	Buchanan	51	South Haven	35	Hartford	56	Bloomingdale	36
Kalamazoo Central	16	New Buffalo	6	Parma Western	14	Allegan	27	Lawrence	7	Fennville	26
Lakeshore	59	Brandywine	49	Berrien Springs	14	Dowagiac	43	Decatur	28	Today's games	
Benton Harbor	18	River Valley	0	Plainwell	0	Otsego	0	Marcellus	7	▶Eau Claire at La Lumiere	
Portage Central	42	Bridgman	34	Coloma	13	Lawton	33	Bangor	72	▶Michigan Lutheran vs. Elkhart Christian	
Niles	13	Wyoming Tri-unity	18	Comstock	12	Watervliet	26	Martin	0		

Don Campbell / H-P staff

Lakeshore's Stephen Walker pushes past Anthony Sanders (left) and Benton Harbor's TJ Morris (center) during Friday's game.

Perfect Lancers

Lakeshore cruises past Benton Harbor to finish 9-0 regular season

By AL AREND
H-P Sports Correspondent

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore's Zak Drake ran the opening kickoff back 85 yards for a touchdown and the Lancers never looked back in thumping Benton Harbor 59-18 Friday night to complete another undefeated regular season.

Lakeshore 59, Benton Harbor 18

It was the fifth unbeaten season in school history and the fourth for coach Denny Dock at Lakeshore. The Lancers' other unbeaten regular seasons came in 1972, 1992, 1994 and 2005.

"We played some really close games. We had some tough, tough games," noted Dock. "I told the kids there are no gimmes in football. You have to go out and earn it. And they certainly did.

"I'm proud of the kids, and the great job all my assistant coaches did."

Benton Harbor (1-6 SMAC West, 1-8) answered Division 3 third-ranked Lakeshore's opening TD, by driving 66 yards in nine plays capped by a 4-yard TD pass from TJ Morris to Raymone Hayden to make it 7-6.

"We still have a long way to go, but we work on fighting through adversity and playing against a good team you never know when it's going to happen," said first-year Tiger coach Darric Randolph. "That first kickoff was a smack in our face, but we had to respond and we did. I was more proud of that than anything."

The rest of the game was dominated by the Lancers as they led 52-12 at halftime, starting the running clock the last half which featured Lakeshore reserves.

Drake scored three TDs for the Lancers. Besides the opening kickoff return he tallied on two passes of 38 and 11 yards from quarterback Johnny Nate.

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Don Campbell / H-P staff

Lakeshore's Mitch Bancroft (bottom) and Elliot Lemon (right) stop Benton Harbor's Raymone Hayden during the first quarter of Friday's game.

Panthers can't get past turnovers

By AARON GREEN
H-P Sports Writer

WATERVLIET — Turnovers were costly for Watervliet's football team Friday night.

Lawton 33, Watervliet 26

The Panthers committed four first-half turnovers in their territory, which Lawton converted into 22 points as the Blue Devils defeated Watervliet 33-26 to win the Southwestern Athletic Conference's South Division and end the Panthers' perfect regular season bid.

Both teams finished with 4-1 divisional records, but Lawton (4-1, 8-1), ranked No. 6 in Division 7, won the South by defeating Watervliet, a Division 7 honorable mention selection, head-to-head.

"We made some mistakes and gave them a short field," Watervliet coach Jeremy Andrews said. "Lawton is a good enough team that you do not

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Bears shake off mistakes for win

By BEN SANDERS
H-P Sports Writer

ST. JOSEPH — St. Joseph had to get by with a makeshift offense in the second half of Friday's game against Kalamazoo Central.

St. Joseph 24, Kal. Central 16

The Bears' defense made sure it didn't matter.

Playing much of the game without its starting quarterback and top running back, St. Joseph hung on for a 24-16 victory in Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division play.

St. Joseph (3-4 SMAC West, 5-4) fell a game short of automatically qualifying for the state playoffs, but still has a chance to be selected to fill out the field.

"We knew that all we could control was tonight," St. Joseph coach Gandalf Church said. "Now we've got to

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Dowagiac dominates Otsego to complete unbeaten season

By DARREN PHILLIPS
H-P Sports Writer

DOWAGIAC — Otsego opened Friday's game against Dowagiac by picking up 24 yards on its first two plays.

With that the Bulldogs had gained more than one-third of their total yardage for the game, as Dowagiac held Otsego to three first downs and 69 total yards in a 43-0 win that completed an unbeaten regular season for the Chieftains.

Dowagiac 43, Otsego 0

"Obviously, it means everything," said Brett Scanlon, a senior linebacker, quarterback and kicker for the Chieftains. "We all came in in the wintertime with coach (Mike) Stanger and set goals for ourselves. One was to win the division, one was to make the playoffs and one was to go unbeaten, and we accomplished that tonight."

Dowagiac qualified for the playoffs after winning its first six games and completed a perfect run through the Wolverine Conference's West Division with last week's win over Edwardsburg.

A strong defense and a balanced offense have been keys for the Chieftains, who have outscored their opponents 340-62.

The defense looked like it would be tested early, as Otsego (6-3) picked up 18 yards on a carry by Trey Pfeiffer on a reverse on the game's first play.

"Our coaches warned us about a trick play on the first play," Scanlon said. "The thing we did that was great is we didn't hang our heads. Everyone stayed positive and enthusiastic. I don't think it affected us at all, that first trick play."

Otsego added six yards on its second play, a fullback dive by 225-pound senior

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Jody Warner / H-P staff

Dowagiac quarterback Brett Scanlon breaks free of Otsego linebacker Cory Livingston during Friday's game.

IN BRIEF

Grall shoots 96 in first round of finals

St. Joseph girls golfer Hannah Grall shot a 96 in the first round of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Division 2 state finals Friday at The Meadows Golf Course at Grand Valley State University.

The second round is today.

Harbor Shores golf rates based on temps

Beginning Monday through the remainder of the golfing season the cost of a round of golf, including electric cart, at The Golf Club at Harbor Shores will be whatever the forecasted high temperature in Benton Harbor is for that day, according to Aaron Williams, Harbor Shores general manager.

If the Accuweather.com high temperature forecast for Benton Harbor on a given day is say 57 degrees, then a round of golf at Harbor Shores will be $57.

Zito, Giants close NLCS deficit to 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Barry Zito pitched the San Francisco Giants back into the NL championship series, dominating into the eighth inning of a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night that narrowed their deficit to 3-2.

The defending champion Cardinals might have thrown away a chance to clinch a second straight World Series trip.

Pitcher Lance Lynn's toss on a possible forceout deflected off the second-base bag, paving the way for the Giants' four-run fourth.

AIRWAVES

Television today

7:30 a.m. (ESPN2) **English Premier League Soccer** Tottenham Hotspur FC vs Chelsea FC. From White Hart Lane in London, England. (Live)

11:00 a.m. (ESPN2) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Hollywood Casino 400, Practice. From Kansas Speedway. (Live)

12:00 p.m. (7) (41) (57) **College Football** Purdue at Ohio State. (Live) CC

(13) (50) **College Football** Northern Illinois at Akron. (Live)

(46) (FoxSports) **College Football** Auburn at Vanderbilt. (Live)

(ESPN) **College Football** LSU at Texas A&M. (Live)

(ESPN2) **College Football** Virginia Tech at Clemson. (Live)

(FX) **College Football** Iowa State at Oklahoma State. (Live)

(NBCSports) **College Football** Pennsylvania at Yale. (Live)

(Speed) **NASCAR Racing** Nationwide Series: Kansas Lottery 300, Qualifying. From Kansas Speedway. (Live)

1:30 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **Lucas Oil Off Road Racing** The Pro 4 wheel drive and Pro 2 wheel drive trucks battle in round 11. From Reno, Nev. (Taped) CC

(Speed) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Hollywood Casino 400, Final Practice. From Kansas Speedway. (Live)

2:00 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** McGladrey Classic, Third Round. From Sea Island, Ga. (Live)

3:00 p.m. (17) (28) (32) **College Football** Stanford at California. (Live) CC

3:30 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **College Football** South Carolina at Florida. (Live) CC

(5) (8) (16) **College Football** BYU at Notre Dame. (Live) CC

(7) (13) (41) (57) **College Football** Nebraska at Northwestern. (Live) CC

(26) **College Football** Texas Tech at Texas Christian. (Live) CC

(Bigten) **College Football** Michigan State at Michigan. (Live)

(Csnch) **College Football** James Madison at Richmond. (Live)

(ESPN) **NASCAR Racing** Nationwide Series: Kansas Lottery 300. From Kansas Speedway. (Live)

(FoxSports) **College Football** Rice at Tulsa. (Live)

(NBCSports) **College Football** UNLV at Boise State. (Live)

7:00 p.m. (17) (28) (32) **College Football** Kansas State at West Virginia. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) CC

(ESPN) **College Football** Alabama at Tennessee. (Live)

(ESPN2) **College Football** Middle Tennessee State at Mississippi State. (Live)

7:30 p.m. (FoxSports) **NBA Preseason Basketball** Charlotte Bobcats at Detroit Pistons. (Live)

(NBCSports) **MLS Soccer** Philadelphia Union at Houston Dynamo. Live)

8:00 p.m. (7) (13) (41) (57) **College Football** Florida State at Miami. (Live) CC

(Bigten) **College Football** Penn State at Iowa. (Live)

(Showtime) **Boxing** Danny Garcia vs. Erik Morales, WBA Super World light welterweight title and WBC light welterweight title. (Live)

10:00 p.m. (Speed) **Motorcycle Racing** Monster Energy Cup: Las Vegas. Supercross racing from Sam Boyd Stadium, Las Vegas.(Live)

10:30 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Football** Utah at Oregon State. (Live)

1:30 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** ISPS Handa Perth International, Final Round. From Perth, Australia. (Live)

4:00 a.m. (Speed) **MotoGP Racing** World Championship: Malaysian Grand Prix. From Sepang, Malaysia. (Live)

Sunday

1:00 p.m. (2) (3) **NFL Football** Baltimore Ravens at Houston Texans. (Live) CC

(7) (13) (26) (41) (57) **American Le Mans Series Racing** Petit Le Mans. From Road Atlanta in Braselton, Ga. (Taped)

(17) (32) **NFL Football** Green Bay Packers at St. Louis Rams. (Live) CC

(22) **NFL Football** Cleveland Browns at Indianapolis Colts. (Live) CC

(28) **NFL Football** Washington Redskins at New York Giants. (Live) CC

(Bigten) **College Soccer** Wisconsin at Michigan State. (Live)

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Hollywood Casino 400. From Kansas Speedway. (Live)

(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** McGladrey Classic, Final Round. From Sea Island, Ga. (Live)

3:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Volleyball** Iowa at Northwestern. (Live)

(ESPN2) **Women's College Volleyball** Nebraska at Illinois. (Live)

4:00 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **NFL Football** New York Jets at New England Patriots. (Live) CC

(5) (8) (16) **Figure Skating** ISU Grand Prix of Figure Skating: Skate America. From Kent, Wash. (Taped) CC

4:30 p.m. (17) (28) (32) **MLB Baseball** St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco Giants. National League Championship Series, Game 6. (If necessary). (Live) CC

5:30 p.m. (ESPN2) **2012 World Series of Poker** Main Event. From Las Vegas.

6:00 p.m. (FoxSports) **High School Football** MHSAA playoff selection show. (Live)

8:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **WNBA Basketball** Minnesota Lynx at Indiana Fever. Finals, Game 4. (Live) CC

8:20 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **NFL Football** Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals. (Live) CC

9:00 p.m. (ESPN) **MLS Soccer** FC Dallas at Seattle Sounders FC. (Live)

Radio today

3:30 p.m.

College football — Michigan State at Michigan (WSJM-AM, 1400 and WCSY-FM, 103.7)

College football — Brigham Young at Notre Dame (WNSN-FM, 101.5)

Sunday

No area events scheduled.

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SJ tennis advances to semifinals

By H-P STAFF

St. Joseph's boys tennis team advanced all eight flights to today's semifinals in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Division 3 state finals Friday in Holland.

The semifinals begin at 8:30 a.m. today at Holland Christian High School.

Advancing in singles play today are Jake Stants at No. 1, Thomas Bellio at No. 2, Jesper Ke at No. 3 and Kenny Garstecki at No. 4.

Advancing in doubles play for the second-ranked Bears are Mike Kincaid and Matt VanWinkle at No. 1, Ryan Teich and Jared Kuntz at No. 2, Sam Singler and Ed Nieh at No. 3 and Eric Miller and Nick Stants at No. 4.

Detroit County Day, ranked No. 1 in Division 3, advanced all eight of its flights into today's semifinals. All eight of those flights are seeded first.

CHIEFTAINS

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Brandan Campbell, but a couple plays later a snap over quarterback Mitchell Kiel's head was recovered by Dowagiac at the Otsego 33-yard line.

Five plays later the Chieftains scored on a 3-yard run by Scanlon, who added the extra point to make it 7-0.

By halftime the lead had grown to 30-0, as Dowagiac scored on every first-half possession. Dowagiac got a 3-yard scoring run from DJ Hunt, a 27-yard field goal by Scanlon, a 16-yard touchdown pass from Cal Cox to Dontel Highsmith and a 27-yard scoring pass from Scanlon to Brendan Murray.

Dowagiac has been strong on the ground the last several years but showed a solid air attack as well, with its two quarterbacks combining to throw for 120 yards. Cox was 5 of 7 for 93 yards and two touchdowns, adding a 16-yard scoring pass to Murray early in the third quarter.

"We want to be balanced," Stanger said. "We want to make sure we've thrown the ball before the playoffs. We've tried to progress a little more with that every year, and we have the weapons to do that this year."

The Chieftains used a number of players carrying the ball, too. Seven players picked up carries in the first half and 10 in the game. Todd McIntyre led with eight carries for 81 yards, including the team's final score, a 6-yard run late in the third quarter.

Murray added seven carries for 71 yards, Shane Bevins ran three times for 36 yards and Hunt had five carries for 33 yards.

Murray also led Chieftain receivers with four catches for 57 yards.

"All of our running backs play defense," Stanger said. "We really believe that defense wins championships, and we want to keep them fresh. I have to give them all credit. It's not about them, it's about the team."

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Dowagiac's Derek Stark runs the ball near the goal line during Friday's game against Otsego.

DOWAGIAC 43, OTSEGO 0

Otsego	0	0	0	0	—	0
Dowagiac	13	17	13	0	—	43

First quarter
D — Brett Scanlon 3 run (Scanlon kick), 7:57.
D — DJ Hunt 3 run (kick failed), 3:25.

Second quarter
D — Scanlon 27 FG, 8:15.
D — Dontel Highsmith 16 pass from Cal Cox (Scanlon kick), 4:03.
D — Brendon Murray 27 pass from Scanlon (Scanlon kick), 0:42.

Third quarter
D — Murray 16 pass from Cox (Scanlon kick), 8:17.
D — Todd McIntyre 6 run (run failed), 0:45.

	O	D
First Downs	3	21
Total net yards	69	381
Rushes-yards	25-59	40-261
Passing	10	120
Comp-Att-Int	4-9-1	6-10-0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-20

Rushing — Otsego: Brandan Campbell 10-32, Trey Pfeiffer 2-15, Caleb Wedel 2-6, Vince Meconi 2-6, Mitchell Kiel 4-5. Dowagiac: McIntyre 8-81, Murray 7-71, Shane Bevins 3-36, DJ Hunt 5-33, Derek Stark 4-26, Scanlon 6-17.
Passing — Otsego: Kiel 3-5-0, 4; McLane May 1-3-0, 6; Jaeden Thompson 0-1-1. Dowagiac: Cox 5-7-0, 93; Scanlon 1-3-0, 27.
Receiving — Otsego: Matt Deschaine 1-6, Pfeiffer 1-2, Wedel 1-1, Thompson 1-1. Dowagiac: Murray 4-57, Nick Thielmann 1-47, Highsmith 1-16.
Records — Otsego 6-3, Dowagiac 9-0.

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LANCERS

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Harold Wiggins also grabbed two TD passes, one of 15 yards from Nate, and another 8-yard strike from reserve quarterback Mike Adams. Adams also added a 13-yard TD scamper late in the third quarter.

Adding touchdowns for the Lancers were Andrew Seawood on a 10-yard run and Sam Effa on a 9-yard rumble.

Nate, playing less than half the game, completed 5-of-9 passes for 144 yards. Adams and Effa led Lancer rushers with 64 and 62 yards, respectively, in the last half.

The Tigers' other TDs came on a 27-yard pass from quarterback DaShawn Perry to Edward Headspeth in the second quarter, and a 1-yard run by Morris in the third.

Don Campbell / H-P staff

Lakeshore's Mike Adams is hit by Benton Harbor's Jordan Williams during the second quarter of Friday's game.

Benton Harbor was outgained 388 to 274 yards, as the Tigers completed 21 of 41 passes for 256 yards. Hayden snared nine aerials for 126 yards, and Headspeth four for 81.

But Lakeshore totally stymied the Tigers' running attack, limiting them to just 18 net yards rushing.

Lakeshore will host an opening round Division 3 district game next week against an opponent yet to be determined.

LAKESHORE 59, BENTON HARBOR 18

Benton Harbor	6	6	6	0	—	18
Lakeshore	21	31	7	0	—	59

First Quarter
L — Zak Drake 85 kickoff return (Tyler Whitwm kick)
BH — Raymone Hayden 4 pass from TJ Morris (run failed)
L — Andrew Seawood 10 run (Whitwam kick)
L — Drake 38 pass from Johnny Nate (Whitwam kick)

Second Quarter
L — Drake 11 pass from Nate (Whitwam kick)
L — Harold Wiggins 15 pass from Nate (Whitwam kick)
BH — Edward Headspeth 27 pass from DaShawm Perry (pass failed)
L — Whitwam 30 field goal
L — Wiggins 8 pass from Mike Adams (Whitwam kick)
L — Sam Effa 9 run (Whitwm kick)

Third Quarter
BH — Morris 1 run (run failed)
L — Adams 13 run (Whitwam kick)

	BH	LKS
First downs	12	18
Total net yards	274	388
Rushes yards	22-18	31-222
Passing	256	166
Comp-Att-Int	21-41-0	6-11-0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-40	3-15

Rushing — BH: Headspeth 8-7; LKS: Adams 5-64, Effa 6-62, Ellis 5-43.
Passing — BH: Perry 14-27-0-137, Morris 7-14-0-119; LKS — Nate 5-9-0-144; Adams 2-2-0-22.
Receiving — BH: Hayden 9-126, Headspeth 4-81; LKS — Drake 2-49, Seawood 1-41, Elliot Lemon 1-39, Wiggins 2-23.
Records — Lakeshore 7-0 SMAC West, 9-0; Benton Harbor 1-6, 1-8.

BEARS

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sit back and watch the scoreboard a little bit, which is unfortunate. I wish we would've taken care of some business earlier in the year and been sitting pretty, but I just hope we get in.

"I think this team's got some good games left in them. I don't think we've played our best game yet."

Kalamazoo Central (0-7, 1-8) scored first, but St. Joseph rallied appeared to have the game under control early in the third quarter. Mason Shinrock returned the second-half kickoff 65 yards, setting up a six-yard touchdown scramble by quarterback James Morris that gave the Bears a 21-8 lead.

But Morris was hit hard at the goal line and left the game, joining standout running back Alex Rutherford on the sidelines. Rutherford was injured in the second quarter and replaced by Justin Gambrell.

"Losing Alex hurt, losing James hurt," Church said. "It was a team effort. A lot of guys had to do things."

The Bears' offense struggled without Morris, failing to make a first down after he left. Midway through the third quarter, the Maroon Giants' Jared Coleman intercepted a pass from replacement Cullen Hoffman and returned it 62 yards for a touchdown, cutting the score to 21-16.

Hoffman fumbled the snap on the Bears' next possession and Kalamazoo Central recovered. St. Joseph then moved fullback Jack Turak to quarterback for the remainder of the game.

Matthew Boozer had three sacks, including two on fourth down, and Terrill Wilburn added two.

"They're both kids that play really hard," Church said. "Not real big, but they're quick. We were all over the quarterback again tonight."

St. Joseph got interceptions from Dominique Eddie, Ethan Fellows and Zach Kirkpatrick. The Bears were also aided by Kalamazoo Central's lack of a punting game.

The Maroon Giants had a bad snap on their first punt attempt, and their second attempt went just nine yards. They then decided to abandon the punting game, attempting to convert every fourth down for the remainder of the contest.

"We don't have our punter," Kalamazoo Central coach Dana Chambers said. "Our punter's a soccer player, and he had a family emergency. So we decided to put ourselves in better position by going for it on fourth down."

St. Joseph used the Maroon Giants' fourth-down struggles to slowly take control of the field position, and eventually scored on a 25-yard field goal by Ryan Kitron.

Kalamazoo Central's Kenyon Smith finished with 30 carries for 104 yards and scored the game's first touchdown on a five-yard run. At that point, he had nine carries for 84 yards, but St. Joseph was able to control him the rest of the way.

"We went out there, we weren't emotionally ready, we weren't focused," Church said. "That's my fault as coach. They kind of punched us in the mouth. We were playing slow."

Rutherford finished with 10 carries for 37 yards before his injury. Gambrell came in and had 18 runs for 60 yards. He played well in the second quarter, scoring first on a 23-yard run and then again on a one-yard plunge which was set up by a 24-yard pass from Morris to Wilburn.

ST. JOSEPH 24, KALAMAZOO CENTRAL 16

Kal. Central	8	0	8	0	—	16
St. Joseph	0	14	7	3	—	24

First quarter
KC — Kenyon Smith 5 run (Ce'Von McFerrin run)

Second quarter
SJ — Justin Gambrell 23 run (Ryan Kitron kick)
SJ — Gambrell 1 run (Kitron kick)

Third quarter
SJ — James Morris 6 run (Kitron kick)
KC — Jared Coleman 62 interception return (Smith run)

Fourth quarter
SJ — Kitron 25 field goal

	KC	SJ
First downs	11	8
Total net yards	204	142
Rushes-yards	42-45	35-110
Passing	159	32
Comp-Att-Int	13-30-3	3-8-1
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-50	5-45

Rushing — Kal. Central: Smith 30-104. St. Joseph: Gambrell 18-60, Alex Rutherford 10-37.
Passing — Kal. Central: Matthew Taylor 13-30-3-159. St. Joseph: Morris 2-5-0-27.
Receiving — Kal. Central: Eugene Roberts 2-28; Daquan Hoskin 2-38; Smith 4-34. SJ: Terrill Wilburn 2-27.
Records — Kal. Central 0-7 SMAC West, 1-8; St. Joseph 3-4, 5-4.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

All Times EDT
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
National League
All games televised by Fox
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2
Sunday, Oct. 14: St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4
Monday, Oct. 15: San Francisco 7, St. Louis 1
Wednesday, Oct. 17: St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1
Thursday, Oct. 18: St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3
Friday, Oct. 19: San Francisco 5, St. Louis 0
Sunday, Oct. 21: St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:45 p.m.
x-Monday, Oct. 22: St. Louis at San Francisco, 8:07 p.m.

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
All games televised by Fox
Wednesday, Oct. 24: Detroit at National League (n)
Thursday, Oct. 25: Detroit at National League (n)
Saturday, Oct. 27: National League at Detroit (n)
Sunday, Oct. 28: National League at Detroit (n)
x-Monday, Oct. 29: National League at Detroit (n)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 31: Detroit at National League (n)
x-Thursday, Nov. 1: Detroit at National League (n)

NBA

All Times EDT
Thursday's Games
Atlanta 97, New Orleans 68
Miami 105, Detroit 78
Memphis 97, Milwaukee 94
Boston 115, Brooklyn 85
Friday's Games
Toronto 107, New York 88
Orlando 112, Indiana 96
Philadelphia 106, Brooklyn 96
Chicago 92, Minnesota 81
Oklahoma City 107, Phoenix 97
Sacramento vs. L.A. Lakers at Las Vegas
Golden State at Portland
Today's Games
San Antonio at Miami, 3:30 p.m.
Dallas at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Indiana, 7 p.m.
New York vs. Boston at Albany, NY, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Utah, 9 p.m.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Friday's games
EAST
Army 5, Sacred Heart 2
Boston College 5, UMass 4, OT
Buffalo St. 3, Penn St. 0
St. Lawrence 5, Maine 0
Bowling Green 3, Colgate 1
Ohio St. 1, Quinnipiac 1, OT
MIDWEST
Ferris St. 7, Mercyhurst 3
Michigan St. 3, Niagara 2
Michigan 6, Bentley 3
Michigan Tech 5, Minnesota 3
Neb.-Omaha 5, N. Michigan 2
Notre Dame 4, Minn. Duluth 1
W.Michigan 3, Canisius 1

NFL

All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	133	141
New England	3	3	0	.500	188	137
Miami	3	3	0	.500	120	117
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	137	192

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	5	1	0	.833	173	115
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	100	145
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	114	204
Jacksonville	1	4	0	.200	65	138

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	161	118
Cincinnati	3	3	0	.500	149	163
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	116	115
Cleveland	1	5	0	.167	134	163

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	3	0	.500	170	138
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	148	137
Oakland	1	4	0	.200	87	148
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	104	183

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	178	114
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	103	125
Washington	3	3	0	.500	178	173
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	94	119

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	6	0	0	1.000	171	113
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	120	101
Carolina	1	4	0	.200	92	125
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	141	154

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	149	71
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	146	117
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	154	135
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	126	137

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	100
Arizona	4	2	0	.667	110	97
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	116	106
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	110	111

Thursday's Game
San Francisco 13, Seattle 6
Sunday's Games
Arizona at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Houston, 1 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Carolina, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Oakland, 4:25 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at New England, 4:25 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Atlanta, Denver, Kansas City, Miami, Philadelphia, San Diego
Monday's Game
Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 25
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28
Jacksonville at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New England vs. St. Louis at London, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.
New Orleans at Denver, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Houston
Monday, Oct. 29
San Francisco at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday's games
Adrian Lenawee Christian 49, Camden-Frontier 0
Algonac 41, Memphis 21
Allendale 30, Coopersville 26
Almont 48, Detroit Community 20
Ann Arbor Pioneer 31, Livonia Franklin 17
Armada 21, Marlette 20
Au Gres-Sims 50, Oscoda 12
BC Harper Creek 48, BC Central 0
BC Lakeview 40, Richland Gull Lake 12
BC Pennfield 19, Constantine 7
Bay City Western 27, Bay City Central 21
Beal City 51, Leroy Pine River 14
Bellaire 28, Rapid River 16
Belleville 47, Wayne Memorial 0
Bellevue 22, Concord 20
Berrien Springs 14, Plainwell 0
Big Rapids 28, Lakeview 14
Birmingham Seaholm 22, Birmingham Groves 15
Blissfield 20, Ida 8
Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 41, Southfield Christian 6
Bridgman 34, Wyoming Tri-unity Christian 18
Brighton 23, Detroit Country Day 20
Britton-Deerfield 36, Morenci 8
Bronson 22, Bath 18
Brownstown Woodhaven 51, Gibraltar Carlson 29
Burton Bentley 20, Burton Atherton 7
Byron 29, Burton Bendle 0
Can. Cent. Cath., Ohio 23, Ecorse 19
Canton 28, Canton Salem 27
Carleton Airport 11, Tecumseh 10
Carrollton 62, Bridgeport 0
Carson City-Crystal 36, Potterville 0
Cass City 46, Caro 0
Cassopolis 46, White Pigeon 0
Charlevoix 35, East Jordan 14
Chelsea 28, Haslett 14
Chesaning 27, Corunna 8
Clarkston 41, Oak Park 20
Climax-Scotts 42, Colon 19
Clinton 48, Sand Creek 0
Clinton Township Clintondale 31, St. Clair Shores South Lake 22
Coloma 13, Comstock 12
Comstock Park 44, Sparta 8
Croswell-Lexington 35, Mason 14
Dansville 35, Brown City 14
Dearborn 44, Ann Arbor Skyline 7
Dearborn Divine Child 24, Warren Michigan Collegiate 0
Deckerville 24, Peck 18, 3OT
Detroit Cass Tech 26, Detroit U-D Jesuit 2
Detroit Cesar Chavez 62, Dearborn Heights Star International 6
Detroit Cody 40, Walled Lake Central 14
DeWitt 21, Fruitport 20
Dexter 13, Jackson Northwest 6
Dryden 67, Saginaw Buena Vista 6
Durand 38, Livonia Clarenceville 20
East Grand Rapids 37, Caledonia 14
East Kentwood 35, Hudsonville 0
East Lansing 38, Okemos 9
Eben Junction Superior Central 47, Ewen-Trout Creek 22
Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port Laker 42, Imlay City 6
Engadine 39, Brimley 15
Erie-Mason 20, Onsted 15
Essexville Garber 56, St. Louis 0
Evart 42, Manton 7
Farmington Hills Harrison 48, West Bloomfield 20
Flint Hamady 42, Morrice 0
Frankenmuth 42, Vassar 0
Garden City 41, Inkster 0
Gladwin 35, Houghton Lake 12
Grand Blanc 34, Plymouth 6
Grand Ledge 27, Holt 0
GR Catholic Central 51, Wayland 0
GR Christian 21, Lowell 7
GR Forest Hills Central 49, Jenison 41
GR Forest Hills Northern 39, Cedar Springs 0
GR Kenowa Hills 57, GR Union 22
GR NorthPointe Christian 33, Wyoming Kelloggsville 12
GR South Christian 27, Hastings 18
GR West Catholic 17, GR Northview 14
Grandville Calvin Christian 43, Saranac 0
Grant 21, Whitehall 12
Grass Lake 28, Leslie 14
Grayling 21, Boyne City 0
Greenville 46, GR Forest Hills Eastern 13
Grosse Pointe South 36, St. Clair Shores Lakeview 0
Harbor Beach 42, Unionville-Sebewaing 6
Harrison 35, Farwell 20
Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse 42, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 7
Hartland 37, Redford Thurston 13
Hemlock 42, St. Charles 0
Hillsdale 21, Dundee 14
Holland Christian 14, Byron Center 11
Holland West Ottawa 37, Grandville 7
Holly 55, Lapeer East 23
Hopkins 37, GR Creston 6
Hudson 33, Brooklyn Columbia Central 12
Hudsonville Unity Christian 28, Hamilton 27
Ionia 33, Lake Odessa Lakewood 7
Iron Mountain 34, Norway 13
Johannesburg-Lewiston 42, Pellston 0
Jonesville 47, Vandercook Lake 27
Kal. Hackett 16, Kalamazoo Christian 8
Kalkaska 44, Elk Rapids 7
Kinde-North Huron 36, Carsonville-Port Sanilac 22
Kingsford 49, Escanaba 13
Kingsley 51, Hart 8
L'Anse 47, Munising 6
Lake City 55, Suttons Bay 0
Lansing Catholic 26, Alma 21
Lansing Everett 34, Jackson 0
Lansing Sexton 26, Lansing Eastern 0
Lansing Waverly 41, Fowlerville 14
Linden 43, Swartz Creek 0
Litchfield 32, Tekonsha 26
Livonia Churchill 49, Livonia Stevenson 10
Macomb Dakota 55, Roseville 6
Macomb L'Anse Creuse North 42, Marysville 17
Madison Heights Madison 42, New Haven 6
Mancelona 40, Indian River-Inland Lakes 8
Manistee 44, Benzonia Benzie Central 6
Manistique 12, Harbor Springs 6, 20T
Marine City 38, Port Huron Northern 12
Marine City Cardinal Mooney 28, Kingston 24
Marshall 38, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 20
Mattawan 20, Portage Northern 14
Menominee 22, Petoskey 17
Merrill 28, Vestaburg 8
Michigan Center 49, Quincy 8
Middleville Thornapple Kellogg 32, GR Ottawa Hills 0
Midland 21, Midland Dow 6
Milan 36, Ypsilanti Lincoln 14
Milford 35, White Lake Lakeland 32
Mio 54, Rogers City 24
Monroe St. Mary Catholic 49, Ypsilanti 6
Montague 35, Fremont 16
Montrose 22, Lake Fenton 21
Mount Morris 41, Birch Run 6
Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 63, Muskegon Heights 26
Muskegon Oakridge 42, Muskegon Orchard View 0
Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 34, Muskegon Mona Shores 21
New Boston Huron 20, Dearborn Heights Crestwood 7
New Lothrop 41, Genesee 0
Newaygo 18, Morley-Stanwood 12
Niles Brandywine 49, River Valley 0
North Muskegon 22, Maple City Glen Lake 14
Olivet 49, Delton Kellogg 0
Ottawa Lake Whiteford 20, Adrian Madison 6
Ovid-Elsie 26, Fulton-Middleton 7
Owendale-Gagetown 78, Posen 74
Owosso 51, Eaton Rapids 7
Parchment 34, Galesburg-Augusta 21
Paw Paw 46, Edwardsburg 36
Perry 31, Blanchard Montabella 20
Petersburg Summerfield 28, Whitmore Lake 20
Pittsford 32, North Adams-Jerome 6
Port Huron 27, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 9
Portage Central 42, Niles 13
Portland 27, Charlotte 14
Portland St. Patrick 34, Waldron 26
Reading 34, Addison 18
Reese 26, Whittemore-Prescott 6
Remus Chippewa Hills 48, Holton 14
Richmond 28, Macomb Lutheran North 14
River Rouge 77, Southfield Bradford 0
Riverview 34, Detroit Consortium 20
Rochester Adams 31, Rochester 7
Rockford 45, Grand Haven 7
Romeo 27, Fair Haven-Anchor Bay 6
Roscommon 38, Sanford-Meridian 28
Royal Oak Shrine 26, Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett 0
Saginaw Heritage 25, Mount Pleasant 21
Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 56, Bay City All Saints 27
Saginaw Nouvel 28, Freeland 7
Saginaw Swan Valley 39, Bay City John Glenn 30
Saginaw Valley Lutheran 32, Coleman 16
Saline 42, Novi 7
Saugatuck 33, Gobles 27
Sault Area 38, Newberry 6
Schoolcraft 40, Vermontville Maple Valley 0
Shelby 14, Spring Lake 8
South Haven 35, Allegan 27
South Lyon East 26, Pinckney 19
Southfield 25, Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 15
St. Clair 29, Grosse Pointe North 7
St. Johns 60, Gaylord 7
Standish-Sterling 41, Tawas 6
Stephenson 35, Powers North Central 6
Sterling Heights 28, Fraser 14
Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 42, Hamtramck 6
Sturgis 42, Coldwater 22
Temperance Bedford 55, Monroe Jefferson 13
Three Rivers 35, Vicksburg 17
Traverse City Central 42, Cadillac 21
Traverse City West 44, Adrian 13
Trenton 23, Lincoln Park 0
Troy Athens 30, Southfield Lathrup 7
Ubly 34, Bad Axe 32
Union City 38, Jackson East Jackson 12
Utica 29, Utica Ford 0
Utica Eisenhower 28, Warren Cousino 14
Walled Lake Northern 29, South Lyon 18
Walled Lake Western 28, Northville 13
Warren De La Salle 44, Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy 6
Warren Mott 26, Sterling Heights Stevenson 23, OT
Warren Woods Tower 19, Mount Clemens 12
Waterford Kettering 14, Dearborn Edsel Ford 0
Waterford Our Lady 34, Capac 6
Westland John Glenn 37, Ann Arbor Huron 0
Williamston 42, Highland Park 0
Wyoming 50, Belding 14
Wyoming Lee 34, Kent City 0
Zeeland East 40, Muskegon 39
Zeeland West 46, Holland 3

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Catholic routs New Buffalo to win Red Arrow

By H-P STAFF

Lake Michigan Catholic won the Red Arrow Conference title Friday night with a 41-6 win over New Buffalo.

Catholic (3-0 Red Arrow, 8-1) scored the first four touchdowns of the game. The Lakers were led by Jack Hardman with 107 yards on 24 carries. He scored four touchdowns, including a 25-yard pass reception from quarterback Jimmy McQuillan.

Catholic finished with a 355-154 edge in total yardage.

Kyle Levine scored the lone New Buffalo touchdown on a 3-yard run.

The Bison (2-1, 4-5) were hurt by four turnovers, including three lost fumbles.

LM Catholic	**14**	**20**	**7**	**0**	**— 41**
New Buffalo	**0**	**6**	**0**	**0**	**— 6**

First quarter
L — Jack Hardman 3 run (Froberg kick)
L — Jimmy McQuillan 6 run (Froberg kick)
Second quarter
L — Allen 2 run (kick failed)
L — Hardman run (Froberg kick)
NB — Kyle Levine 3 run (run failed)
L — Hardman 25 pass from McQuillan (Froberg kick)
Third quarter
L — Hardman 19 run (Froberg kick)

	L	NB
First downs	16	9
Total net yards	355	154
Rushes-Yards	47-195	33-145
Passing	160	9
Comp-Att-Int	9-10-1	1-3-1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	8-72	4-40

Rushing — Catholic: Hardman 24-107, Allen 10-59. New Buffalo: Kyle Levine 5-61.
Passing — Catholic: McQuillan 9-10-160. New Buffalo: Aaron Buckner 1-2-9.
Records — Catholic 3-0 Red Arrow, 8-1; New Buffalo 2-1, 4-5.

Decatur 28, Marcellus 7

Decatur kept Marcellus out of the end zone for the final three quarters and pulled away for the win.

Corey Olkowski scored on three touchdown runs for Decatur (3-2 Southwestern Athletic Conference South, 7-2 overall) and had 159 rushing yards on 32 carries. Quarterback Tim Cerven was 4 of 12 for 76 yards with a 2-point conversion pass to T.J. Stambek.

Marcellus (1-4, 5-4) lost the last four games of the season after starting 5-0.

Decatur	**14**	**0**	**6**	**7**	**— 28**
Marcellus	**7**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**

First quarter
D — Corey Olkowski 19 run (Alex Martinez kick)
M — Jones 58 run (kick good)
D — Olkowski 3 run (Martinez kick)
Third quarter
D — T.J. Stambek 3 run (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
D — Olkowski 5 run (Stambek pass from Cerven)

	D	M
First downs	17	10
Total net yards	286	204
Rushes-Yards	41-212	39-184
Passing yards	76	20
Comp-Att-Int	4-12-0	1-5-2
Fumbles	2-2	0-0
Penalties	7-75	7-65

Rushing — Decatur: Olkowski 32-159. Marcellus: Marcus Pompey 15-45.
Passing — Decatur: Cerven 4-12-76. Marcellus: Jones 1-5-20.
Records — Decatur 3-2 SAC South, 7-2; Marcellus 1-4, 5-4.

Hartford 56, Lawrence 7

Hartford had little problems moving past Lawrence in a Southwestern Athletic Conference South Division game.

The Indians (3-2 SAC South, 7-2) totalled 659 yards, including 604 on the ground, and were led by David Mireles with 302 yards on nine carries with four TDs.

Gareth MacMillian added 188 rushing yards on six carries and also scored four TDs.

Lawrence (0-5, 1-8) quarterback Connor Murney was 12 of 27 for 203 yards but had three interceptions. The Tigers rushed 31 times but gained zero yards, thanks to 16 Hartford sacks.

Lawrence	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**
Hartford	**21**	**28**	**7**	**0**	**— 56**

First quarter
H — Gareth MacMillan 57 run (Mark Resendez kick)
H — David Mireles 4 run (Resendez kick)
H — Mireles 90 run (Resendez kick)
Second quarter
H — MacMillan 54 run (Resendez kick)
L — Derek Gribler 75 pass from Connor Murney (Gribler kick)
H — MacMillan 53 run (Resendez kick)
H — Sergio Perez 55 run (Resendez kick)
H — Mireles 7 run (Resendez kick)
Third quarter
H — Mireles 61 run (Resendez kick)

	L	H
First downs	18	13
Total net yards	203	659
Rushes-Yards	31-0	22-604
Passing yards	203	55
Comp-Att-Int	12-27-3	2-4-0
Fumbles	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	2-13	6-70

Rushing — Lawrence: Salvador Rocha 12-46. Hartford: Mireles 9-302, MacMillan 6-188, Perez 1-55.
Passing — Lawrence: Murney 12-27-3. Hartford: Traver 2-4-0.
Receving — Lawrence: Gribler 6-138, Matt Cammire 4-51. Hartford: Jimmy Mullins 38, Nick Goodson 1-17.
Records — Lawrence 0-5 SAC South, 1-8; Hartford 3-2, 7-2.

Bloomingdale 36, Fennville 26

Bloomingdale ended up tied atop the Southwestern Athletic Conference North Division standings with the win over Fennville and Saugatuck's upset win over Gobles.

The Cardinals (4-1 SAC North, 5-4) trailed 18-8 at halftime, but rallied with 28 points in the second half. Matt Tewell and Rashawn Yancy each had two rushing TDs and combined for 182 yards on the ground.

Fennville	**6**	**12**	**0**	**8**	**— 26**
Bloomingdale	**0**	**8**	**14**	**14**	**— 36**

Bloomingdale scores only
Second quarter
Matt Tewell 85 kickoff return (Brody Westerhoff catch)
Third quarter
Brian Norman 20 run (TJ Sabota catch)
Rashawn Yancy 32 run (failed)
Fourth quarter
Tewell 31 run (failed)
Yancy 8 run (Westerhoff run)
Rushing — Bloomingdale: Norman 13-30, Sabota 6-51, Westerhoff 7-17, Tewell 11-98, Yancy 6-84.
Passing — Bloomingdale: Norman 3-10-2.
Records — Bloomingdale 4-1 SAC North, 5-4; Fennville 1-4, 2-7.

Buchanan 51, Parma Western 14

Jackson Parma Western (1-8) scored the first touchdown of the game, but Buchanan found the end zone six straight times after that to lead 39-8 at halftime.

Doug Freeman scored five touchdowns to lead the Bucks (7-2). He had 156 yards on seven carries and Jeff Mucha added 116 yards on 10 carries. Buchanan ran 31 times for 313 yards, averaging just over 10 yards per rush.

Parma Western was held to 32 yards on 25 rushes.

Buchanan	**7**	**32**	**12**	**0**	**— 51**
Parma Western	**8**	**6**	**0**	**0**	**— 14**

First quarter
PW — Max Madden 13 pass from Ryan Conklin (pass failed)
B — Jeff Mucha 4 run (Alex Martinez kick)
Second quarter
B — Doug Freeman 20 run (Alex Martinez kick)
B — Freeman 72 run (kick failed)
B — Freeman 41 run (kick failed)
B — Tim Lindamood 52 pass from Lyman Thomas (kick failed)
B — Freeman 10 run (kick failed)
PW — Madden 21 pass from Conklin (Trumble pass from Conklin)
Third quarter
B — Mac Elliot 82 kickoff return (kick failed)
B — Freeman 1 run (kick failed)

	B	PW
First downs	14	10
Total net yards	438	171
Rushes-Yards	31-313	25-32
Passing yards	125	149
Comp-Att-Int	5-6-0	15-26-2
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-22	2-20

Rushing — Buchanan: Freeman 7-156, Jeff Mucha 10-116.
Receiving — Buchanan: Lindamood 1-52, Elliot 2-48, Dallas Reynolds 2-25.
Records — Buchanan 7-2, Parma Western 1-8.

PANTHERS

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need to give them a short field."

The Panthers had a chance to come from behind, but were stopped twice on fourth downs inside the Blue Devil 30-yard line in the fourth quarter.

"You have to give credit to their defense," Andrews said. "They bent but did not break on those last two drives."

Statistically the Panthers (4-1, 8-1) dominated the game, piling up 494 yards of offense and 26 first downs.

Lawton managed just 256 yards and 11 first downs, but took advantage of the Panther miscues and used the big play to earn the win.

Brandon Turner scored on a 70-yard scoring run to push the lead to 10 points in the first half, and Brandon St. Claire returned a kickoff 83 yards for the score after the Panthers had taken a 26-25 lead.

"All season long we have been able to grind out wins," Lawton coach Kyle Karsen said. "We like to think that we have a simple yet diverse offense. Tonight we made big plays at key times."

Both teams' offenses struggled at the beginning.

After a muffed Panther punt was recovered by Lawton, Brandon Turner found Brenden Wimes for a 25-yard scoring pass, the Blue Devils had a 7-0 lead, and Watervliet trailed for the first time all season.

The Panthers came right back as Jake Cowsert found Bailey Blocker for a 28-yard touchdown pass.

The extra point was missed and Watervliet trailed 7-6.

Cowsert scored on a 21-yard run on the Panthers' next possession to give them the lead, 12-7.

Watervliet's defense shut down the Blue Devil rushing attack and got the ball back for its offense.

With the Panthers driving, the ball was ripped from Blocker's hands by Wimes and returned to the Panther 17.

St. Claire capped off the short drive from 12 yards out give the Blue Devils back the lead 15-12.

Turner scored from 70 yards on Lawton's next possession to push the lead to 22-12 at the half.

Watervliet standout Travis Bolin injured his back and only had two carries for negative-one yard in the half.

The Panthers found their offensive rhythm in the third quarter.

Watervliet scored on its first two possessions of the second half.

Deven Schultz caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Cowsert to cut the lead to 22-20.

Wimes added a 34-yard field goal for Lawton to make the score 25-20.

Cowsert then scampered 43 yards to give the Panthers a 26-25 lead.

St. Claire then took the kickoff at his own 17, cut right and never was touched returning the kick 83 yards to give the Blue Devils a 33-26 lead.

"The kickoff was a killer," Andrews said. "We had some guys banged up and a few backups in. In retrospect, we probably should have squibbed the kick."

Watervliet had two drives end inside the Lawton 30 as the Panthers failed to convert on fourth down.

The Panthers got the ball a third time and were driving, but Cowsert's pass for Bolin was intercepted to end the threat.

Lawton ran out the clock to earn the win and the South Division title.

Cowsert was the Panthers offense, with Bolin and running back Javauntae Thomas injured.

Cowsert finished with 406 yards of total offense.

He rushed 30 times for 280 yards and went 8-25 for 126 yards.

He rushed for two scores and threw for two.

Bolin played in the second half and finished with no catches and 74 yards rushing on 12 carries.

"It was amazing that Travis was even out there. He might have been at 50 percent," Andrews said. "Jake ran the ball great tonight moved the ball well tonight, we just did not finish drives."

St. Claire led Lawton with 92 yards on 19 carries.

LAWTON 33, WATERVLIET 26

Lawton	**7**	**15**	**11**	**0**	**— 33**
Watervliet	**6**	**6**	**14**	**0**	**— 26**

First quarter
L — Brenden Wimes 25 pass from Brandon Turner (Wimes kick)
W — Bailey Blocker 28 pass from Jake Cowsert (kick failed)
Second quarter
W — Cowsert 21 run (run failed)
L — Brandon St. Claire 12 run (Wimes run)
L — Turner 70 run (Wimes kick)
Third quarter
W — Deven Schultz 15 pass from Cowsert (Schultz pass from Cowsert)
L — Wimes 34 field goal
W — Cowsert 43 run (pass failed)
L — St. Claire 83 kickoff return (Wimes pass from Turner)

	Law	Wat
First downs	11	26
Total net yards	256	494
Rushes-yards	30-170	46-368
Passing yards	86	126
Comp-Att-Int	6-18-1	8-25-2
Penalties-yards	6-55	4-30
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2

Records — Lawton 4-1 SAC South, 8-1; Watervliet 4-1, 8-1

Division makeup heightens Michigan-Michigan St. rivalry

By LARRY LAGE
AP Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — It's been five years since Michigan State's Mark Dantonio lost as head coach against Michigan.

Back then, Wolverines running back Mike Hart referred to the Spartans as a little brother after beating them in 2007. Dantonio responded sternly, saying "they need to check themselves," and "pride comes before the fall."

"Of course, there's always things you wish you didn't say," Dantonio said this week. "But sometimes, I get emotional and let my feelings and competitive spirit run away with the words I say."

Still, his team has backed him up.

Michigan State (4-3, 1-2 Big Ten) has won four straight in the rivalry and if the Spartans can pull off an upset at No. 23 Michigan (4-2, 2-0) today, they will have a school-record, five-game winning streak in the series.

"We've had success in this rivalry, but I also understand it's all about what have you done lately," Dantonio said. "Things can change very quickly."

The Spartans have found that out the hard way, starting the season with high expectations and getting ranked as high as No. 10 before a humbling, flaw-exposing loss to Notre Dame that was the first of three losses in a five-game stretch.

"No excuses," Dantonio said.

The Wolverines have even more to lose than the dubious distinction of being on the field for a fifth straight loss to a rival that has won just 32 games in the series from 1898 to 2011. Michigan, co-leaders in the Big Ten's Legends Division, can't afford to have a setback in a quest to win a conference championship for the first time since 2004.

Coach Brady Hoke acknowledged the division race ratchets up the rivalry, in which the home team has won 14 of the last 20 meetings.

"That helps," he said.

While Hoke in just his second year, he has many more memories against Michigan State from his seven seasons as a Wolverines assistant. His most vivid was in 2001.

With a disputed second left on the clock, Jeff Smoker lobbed a 2-yard touchdown pass to T.J. Duckett as time expired in that game. The Wolverines were flagged twice during the game-losing drive, including an infraction for having 12 players on the field that helped the Spartans score.

Hoke still blames himself for the penalty, saying he was in charge of making substitutions then for coach Lloyd Carr, and jokes that he still kept his job.

"Barely," he said.

After narrowly beating Michigan by two points in what is known locally as "The Clock Game," in 2001 and winning other games in the series in controversial fashion, the Spartans have won three of the last four matchups decisively by 14-plus points.

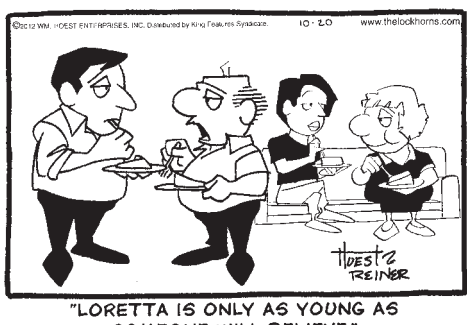
To pull off another victory, Michigan State will have to shut down electric quarterback Denard Robinson for the third straight year. Robinson has avoided throwing an interception in his last two games after throwing a career-high four in a loss at Notre Dame.

The Spartans have successfully forced Robinson to pass and have contained him on the ground.

He was knocked out of last year's game after getting roughed up, including having his face mask twisted after he was already tackled. In two starts against Michigan State, Robinson has run for an average of 64 yards, completed less than half of his passes with a total of two TD passes and four interceptions.

"We've tackled him well in place, have applied pressure and kept him in the pocket," Dantonio said. "But he's dangerous because he can make a bad play a good one for Michigan in a split second."

The Lockhorns

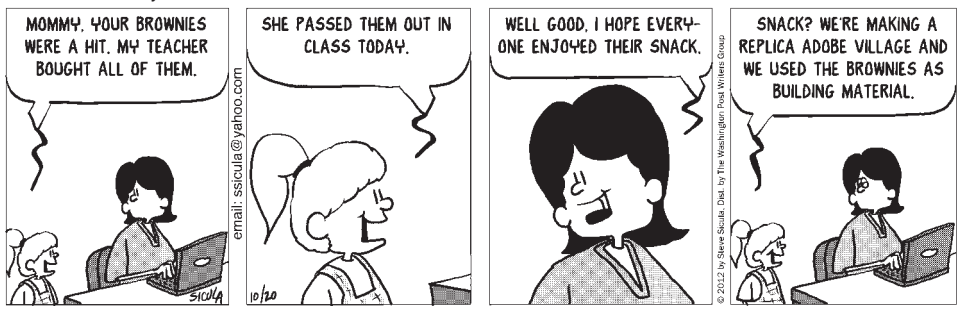


"LORETTA IS ONLY AS YOUNG AS SOMEONE WILL BELIEVE."

The Family Circus

"Mommy, they don't make you do homework in heaven, do they?"

Home and Away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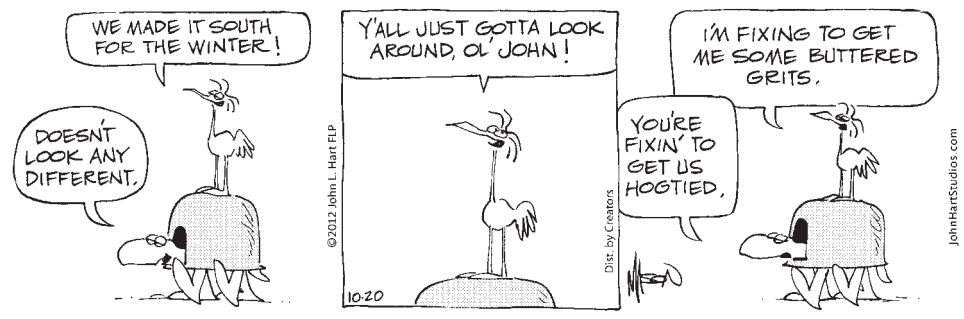
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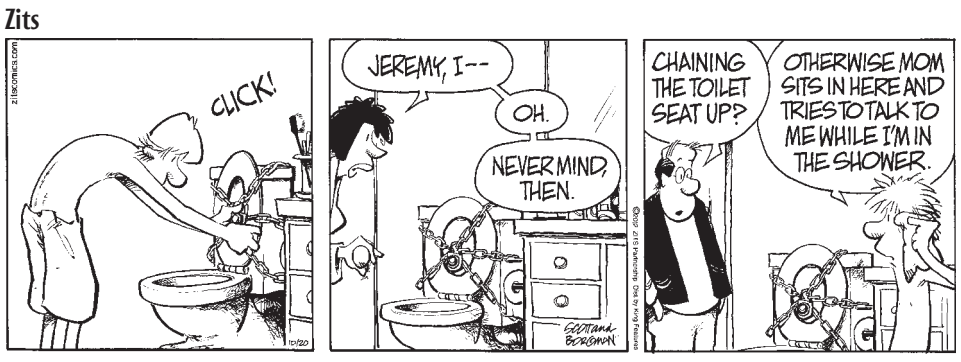

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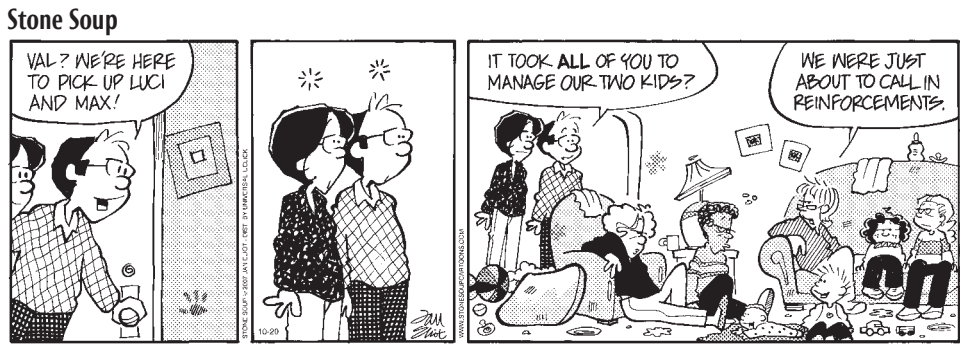
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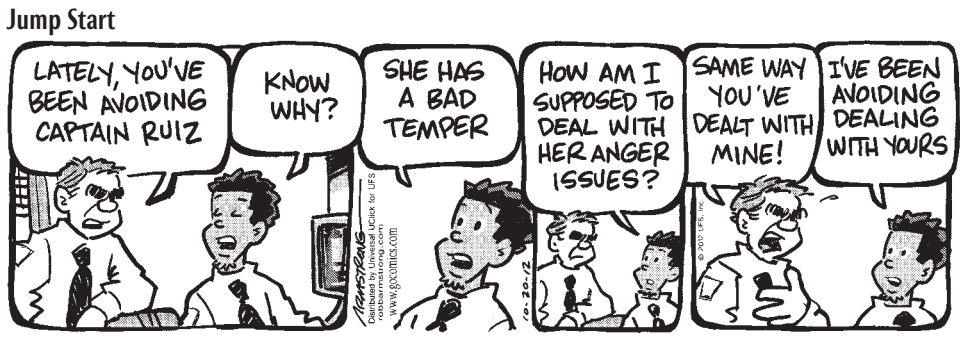
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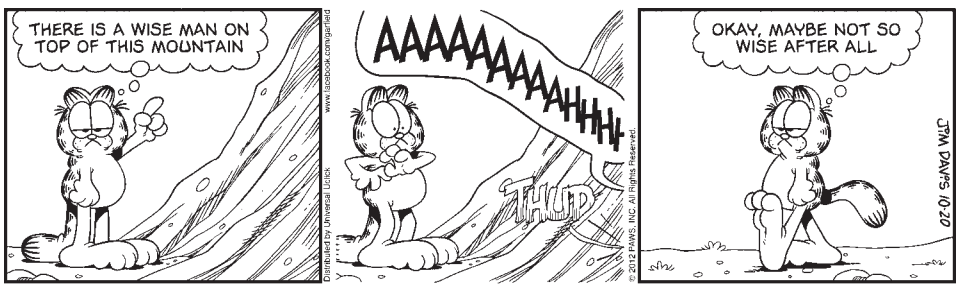
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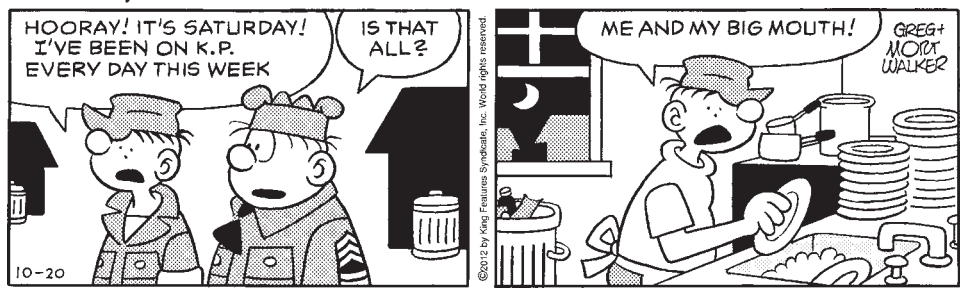
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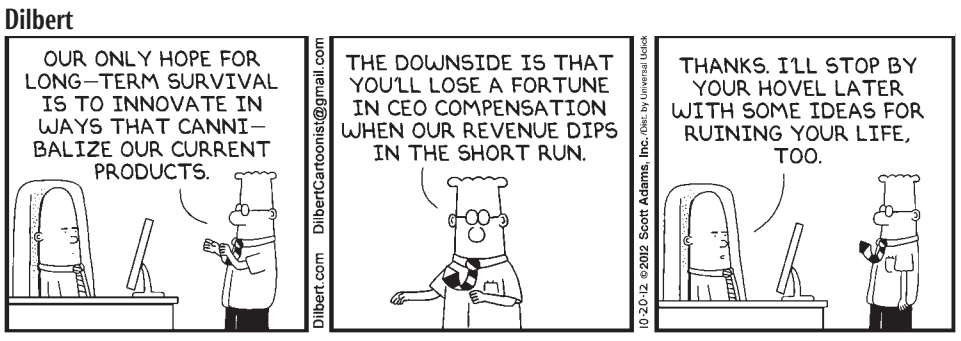
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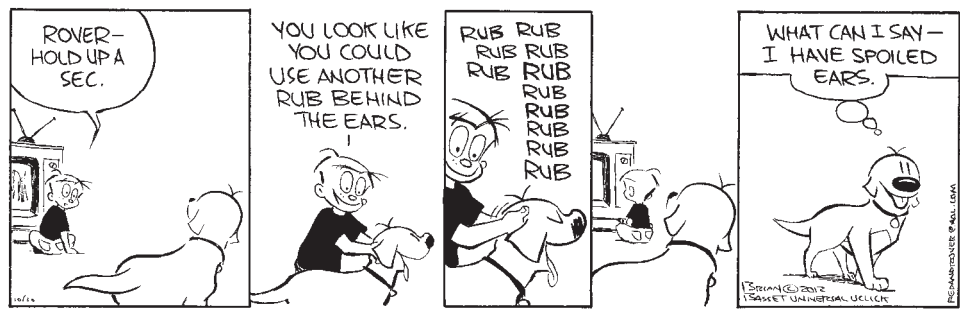
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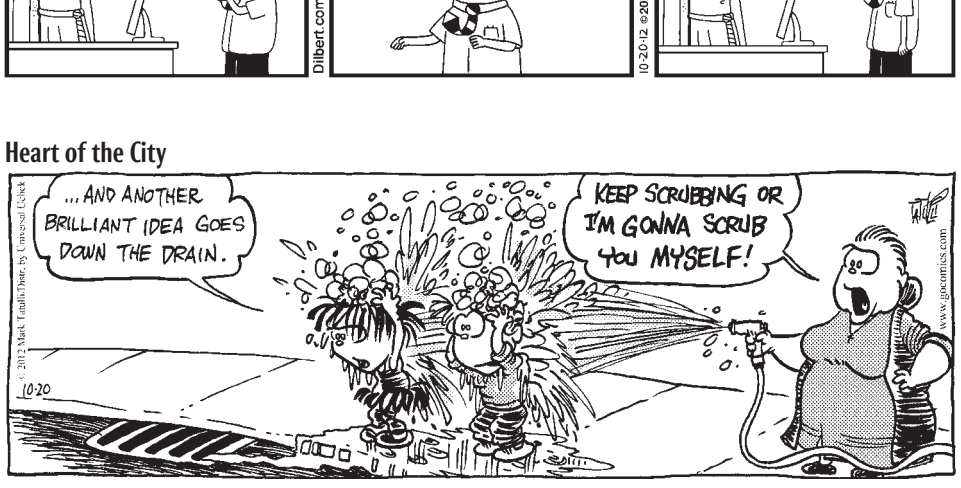
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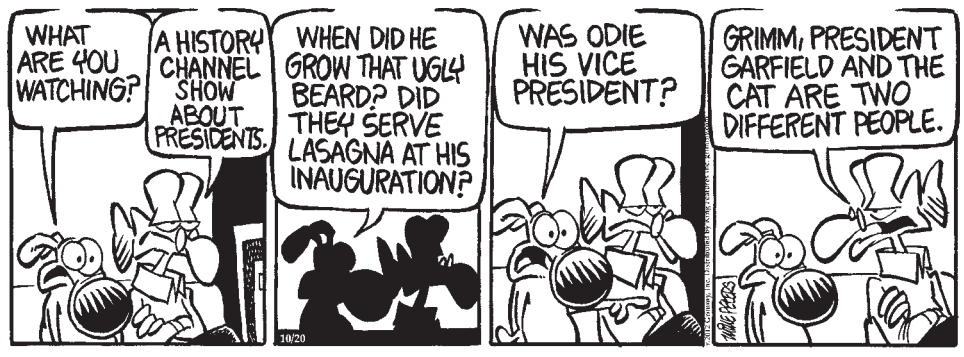
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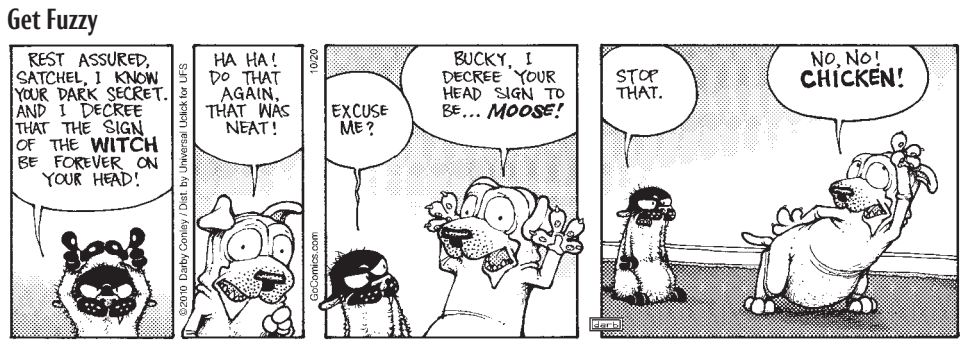
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Bravo	House-wives/NJ	The Real Housewives of New Jersey		The Real Housewives of New Jersey		Housewives/NYC	
Cartoon	:00 📽 ★★ Hoodwinked!			Venture	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleveland
Cinemax	:15 📽 ★★ The Running Man ('87) Arnold Schwarzenegger.			Hunted Sam Hunter returns to work.		📽 ★★ Contraband ('12) CC	
CMT	Reba	Reba	Reba	Bayou	Bayou	Redneck Rehab (N)	
CNBC	Millions	Ultimate Factories		Suze Orman Show		Debt/Part	Debt/Part
CNN	Newsr'm	CNN Presents CC		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom (N)	
Comedy	6:30 📽 Joe Dirt		Jeff Dunham		Key	Jeff Dunham	
CSNC	SportsNet	Huddle	Football	IHSA Football Pairings Show (N) (L)			
Discovery	Outlaw Empires	Outlaw Empires CC		Outlaw Empires CC		Outlaw Empires CC	
Disney	ANT Farm	Gravity	Gravity	Gravity	Gravity	Make-Mark	
DIY	Want	Holmes on Homes		Ren.	Ren.	Family	Family
E!	Fashion	📽 ★★★ Pride & Prejudice ('05) Keira Knightley.					The Soup
Encore	ET Extra-Terr.	📽 ★★★ Dazed and Confused ('93) Jason London. CC			:45 📽 ★★★ National Lampoon's Animal House ('78) CC		
ESPN	:00 College Football Teams TBA. (N) (L)					Score	Football
ESPN2	:45 College Football Teams TBA. (N) (L)						SportCtr
ESPNC	30 for 30	📽 ★★★ Bigger, Stronger, Faster ('08)				Bigger, Stronger	
Family	Addams Family	📽 ★★ Hocus Pocus ('93, Comedy) Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker.				📽 ★★ Hocus Pocus ('93, Comedy)	
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	Report	Huckabee (N)		Justice With Jeanine		Stossel	
Fox Sports	Wingspan	Wings Lv	To Be Announced				
FX	The Karate Kid	📽 ★ Grown Ups ('10, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock.				📽 ★★★ Easy A ('10) Emma Stone.	
G4	📽 ★★★ The Road Warrior ('81, Action)				Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome		
Golf	LPGA Tour Golf				PGA Tour Golf		
Hallmark	:00 📽 A Crush on You ('11) Brigid Brannagh. CC			📽 I Married Who? ('12) Kellie Martin, Ethan Erickson. (P). CC			
HBO	:00 📽 ★★ Life as We Know It ('10) Katherine Heigl. CC			📽 The Girl ('12) Sienna Miller, Toby Jones. (P). CC			Boardwalk Em.
History	Cajun	The Men Who Built America CC				Pawn	Pawn
HGTV	Hunters	Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	Dateline	Dateline: Real Life		Dateline: Real Life		Dateline: Real Life	
Lifetime	My Nanny	📽 A Nanny's Revenge ('12) (P).				Mother Night	
MSNBC	Doc	Documentary		Documentary		Documentary	
MTV	Ridic.	Pranked	Pranked	Pranked	Pranked	Pranked	Pranked
NFL	NFL Total Access		Sound FX	Top 10 Joe Montana		A Football Life	
Nick	Victorious	iCarly (N)	Victorious	Big Time	Rock	Nanny	Nanny
NGEO	Drugs,	Alaska-Trooper		Alaska-Trooper		Bugged Out	
Oxygen	6:00 📽 Enough	📽 ★★ Monster-in-Law ('05, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda. CC				📽 ★★ Monster-in-Law ('05) CC	
Showtime	Jay Mohr: Funny	Boxing Danny Garcia vs. Erik Morales. (N) (L)					
Spike	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction
Starz	6:45 📽 ★★★ Moneyball ('11) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. CC			📽 ★★ Carnage ('11) Jodie Foster. (P). (N) CC			The Ides of March
SyFy	:00 📽 ★★ Daybreakers ('09, Hor-ror) Ethan Hawke. CC			📽 ★★ Underworld: Rise of the Lycans ('09, Horror) Michael Sheen, Bill Nighy. CC			
TBS	MLB on Deck	MLB Baseball American League Championship Series, Game 6: Teams TBA. (If necessary). (N) (L)					
TCM	Prisoner-Zenda	📽 ★★★ Camille ('36, Romance) Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor. CC (DVS)				📽 ★★★★ Gigi ('58) Leslie Caron.	
TMC	:15 📽 ★★★ Blackthorn ('11, Western) Sam Shepard.			📽 ★★ Night of the Demons ('09, Horror) Monica Keena. CC			Franken-stein
TNT	:00 📽 ★★★ Hitch ('05) Will Smith.				📽 ★★★ Hitch ('05)		
Travel	Legends	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures	
TV Land	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	Couples Retreat	📽 ★★ Eat Pray Love ('10, Drama) Julia Roberts. (P). A divorcee embarks on a global quest to change her life. CC					
VH1	:00 📽 ★★★ The Lost Boys			I'm Married to A...		Rehab With Dr. Drew	
WGN-A	Funny Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos CC		America's Funniest Home Videos CC		WGN News at Nine (N) CC	

Watchful waiting usual treatment for acoustic neuroma

Dear Doctor K: I've been having trouble with my hearing. My doctor thinks it might be an acoustic neuroma and is ordering tests for that. I don't like the sound of this. Isn't an acoustic neuroma a type of brain tumor?

Dear Reader: Yes, an acoustic neuroma is a type of brain tumor. There are really bad brain tumors and there are small, curable brain tumors. Fortunately, an acoustic neuroma usually falls into the small, curable category.

Acoustic neuromas are benign (non-cancerous) growths, or tumors. Part of a nerve swells up into a little ball. These growths do not spread into other parts of the brain or body.

An acoustic neuroma grows on the cochleo-vestibular nerve (the eighth cranial nerve). This nerve allows a person to hear and is also connected to the balance center inside the ear. It carries sound and balance information from the ear to the brain. For that reason, the main symptoms of an acoustic neuroma are hearing loss and tinnitus (ringing in the ears).

Most people with acoustic neuromas have hearing loss when they have formal tests of their hearing. However, many of these people haven't noticed the loss.

A magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scan can confirm the diagnosis. An MRI can show how big the tumor is and where it is located.

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

There is no way to tell how fast a tumor will grow except by checking periodically with an MRI scan. Some acoustic neuromas can grow quickly, but most grow slowly, taking years to become large enough to cause symptoms. And some acoustic neuromas do not grow at all after they are diagnosed.

So what should you do if you do have an acoustic neuroma? There are several options. The first is to do nothing: Just check to see if it is growing. Because of their typically slow growth, having a follow-up MRI and hearing test six and 12 months after diagnosis is a safe alternative to immediate intervention.

If no changes are found, yearly checkups are considered adequate to monitor the tumor. If the tumor does not grow, and your symptoms don't worsen, intervention is not needed.

There is a small risk that further permanent hearing loss can occur during this "watchful waiting" period.

If the tumor is growing or is pressing on the brainstem, radiation or surgery will be necessary. The brainstem is responsible for many vital functions, including breathing and heart rate. It's dangerous not to remove or shrink the tumor.

Surgery will remove the tumor. But possible complications include loss of hearing and injury to the nerve that supplies motion to the face.

Radiation therapy does not remove the tumor, but it can stop the tumor from growing or cause it to shrink. Possible complications include loss of hearing, facial nerve injury and continued growth of the tumor.

It may seem strange or dangerous to do nothing about a type of brain tumor except to watch it. But this type of brain tumor often causes minimal problems. When that's the case, doing something is a bad idea: The treatment can be worse than the disease.

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Teen's online sweetheart may not be who he says

Dear Abby: I'm 13, and a few weeks ago I met a guy online, got his number and we texted – a lot. Before I knew it, we were flirting up a storm.

He lives in Tennessee and I'm in Texas. He's the same age as I am, so I don't see anything wrong with liking him, even if he's so far away. We have decided not to date until we have a chance to meet each other in person.

The problem is, I feel like I love him. He doesn't call me "hot," he calls me "gorgeous." He doesn't call me "Babe," he calls me "Angel." He listens to me when I have a problem and gives me sweet advice.

Yes, I know I'm young and love is supposed to come later in life. Yes, it seems shady that I met him online and we have never talked face-to-face. I know I might be mistaking love for infatuation – I've heard all this before. But I trust this boy to be faithful and supportive of me.

How can I tell if I love him or not? Should I cut off contact with him? Is it OK to feel the way I do? – Teenage Girl In A Dream

Dear Teenage Girl: I'm all for young love, but before plunging in, I think both parties should know with whom they are having the pleasure. Has it occurred to you that because you met this person online and have never spoken face-to-face that he might *not* be who he says he is?

The person you have described may not be a teenage boy in Tennessee. He could be an adult man (or woman) *anywhere*. He doesn't communicate in the language most teens of today use. He doesn't call you "hot," he doesn't call you "Babe." He is using terms that someone much older would use.

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

Personally, I think you should take a giant step backward until you *and* a more experienced adult in your life learn more about him. Adults who carry on online romances with 13-year-old girls are called predators for good reason.

Dear Abby: My boyfriend of four years, "Taylor," and I are opposites in that I like to be on time and he is generally late. We usually work this out by leaving for an event I choose at the time I want, and leave for his friends' gatherings when he wants.

My problem is leaving for the airport when we travel together. We use public transportation, which takes 45 minutes, but things can go wrong and make it longer.

Taylor would like to leave so we arrive at the airport 45 minutes before our flights. This causes me a lot of stress because security lines can be long and I'm afraid of missing our plane. We have had to run through airports in order to avoid being left behind.

I'd like to be at the airport an hour and a half before flight time to be safe. Taylor hates waiting in the terminal when security is light and thinks we could be doing other things with our time. Please save me from our next argument and tell us who is right. – Frazzled Traveler In San Francisco

Dear Frazzled: You are. Better to be safe than sorry, especially when you have nonrefundable tickets, I have been on flights when seats were given to standby passengers because the ticketed passenger was held up for some reason. There are worse things than having to kill a half-hour at the airport. Missing your flight is one of them.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Job to do
5 CEO aides
8 Fill the hull
12 Comics pooch
13 Mouser
14 Santa —
15 Habit, maybe
16 Arctic herd
18 Do finger painting
20 Pub pint
21 RR terminal
22 Infants' wear
25 Economic ind.
28 Low voice
29 11th U.S. president
33 Talisman
35 Lawsuit cause
36 Halfhearted
37 Eyetooth
38 Quiz
39 Culture medium
41 Bastille Day season
42 Strange
45 Private eye — Spade
48 Zodiac animal
49 Desert plant
53 Like crepe paper
56 Object on radar
57 Greasy
58 Famous cathedral town
59 Charged particles
60 Rouse from sleep
61 Vote for
62 Dueler's weapon

DOWN
1 Apparel
2 "Bonanza" brother
3 Foal's parent
4 Shish —
5 Old TV hookup
6 Songs of triumph
7 Pasture entrances
8 Arith. term
9 Greek war god
10 Twosome
11 Poet — Pound
17 Mesh fabric
19 Wearing vestments
23 Cole who was "King"
24 — one's wheels
25 Concert proceeds
26 Santa Fe loc.
27 Butterfly stage
30 Drama award
31 Gave temporarily
32 Painter Paul —
34 An arm or a leg
35 Talk King
37 Train unit
39 Flowering shrub
40 In a plucky manner
43 Peeve
44 Jazz pianist — Blake
45 Flat-bottomed boat
46 Diva's tune
47 Exploit to the max
50 Filly's footfall
51 Movie
52 Basilica area
54 TV science guy
55 Color

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	F	R	I		S	C	A	B		G	N	U
M	E	E	T		H	U	L	L		L	I	S
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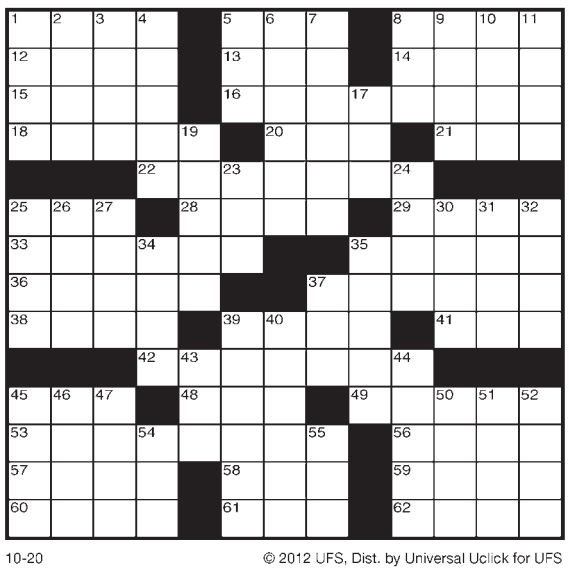

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Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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ZALPA

MACSUP

REEPIX

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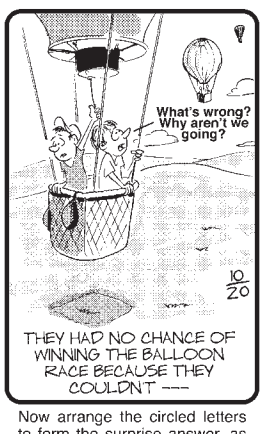


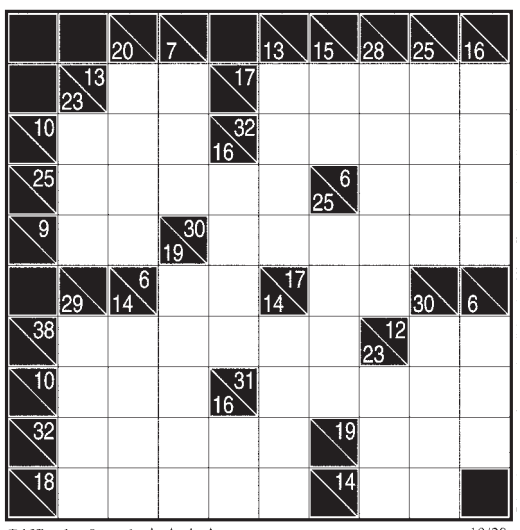
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TITHE GOOEY UNSEEN MARTYR
Answer: The horse with the overly negative attitude was a — "NEIGH-SAYER"

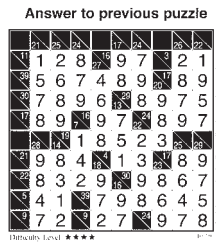
Kakuro



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 10/20

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle



Bridge

Confucius said, "You cannot open up a book without learning something."

I hope you cannot read this newspaper column without learning something. And during the play, sometimes you have to unblock – open up – a suit.

Look at today's diagram. South is in three no-trump. This would be fine, given that clubs are 2-1, except that West has led the diamond king. Once that ace is removed from the dummy, how can South get seven club tricks?

Minor-suit transfers arise rarely, but they do have their moments. Here, North responded two spades, showing six-plus clubs and zero-plus points. South rebid three clubs to say that he had a club fit. (With bad clubs, South would have rebid two no-trump.) Now North's three spades showed a singleton or void in that suit. (With four spades, long clubs and game-going values, North would have started with Stayman.) South signed off in three no-trump.

South starts with seven top tricks: four spades, one diamond and two clubs. But he must take at least nine tricks on the run. If he loses the lead, the defenders will cash too many red-suit tricks.

The only way to cash seven club tricks is first to discard a club from the South hand. So declarer must duck the first trick. And if West continues with a second diamond, he must duck again. (If West shifts, South leads another diamond himself.) Then, even if West switches, South can cash his club king, play a club to the ace, and discard his last club on the diamond ace.

North 10-20-12
♠ ——
♥ 7 6 3
♦ A 6 4
♣ A 7 6 5 4 3 2

West
♠ 9 8 5 2
♥ A 8
♦ K Q J 10 2
♣ Q 9

East
♠ 10 7 6 4 3
♥ K 10 9 2
♦ 9 8 5
♣ J

South
♠ A K Q J
♥ Q J 5 4
♦ 7 3
♣ K 10 8

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

5			3					8
6				5				
	9				4	3		
	8			4	9	7		6
	7	3					9	
1					8			
			6			2		
9		2	5				1	7

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	3	4	8	6	9	2	5	1
2	8	9	1	7	5	4	3	6
6	1	5	2	4	3	7	8	9
9	4	7	6	5	2	8	1	3
8	2	6	3	1	4	5	9	7
1	5	3	7	9	8	6	2	4
5	9	1	4	8	6	3	7	2
4	7	2	5	3	1	9	6	8
3	6	8	9	2	7	1	4	5

Will voters accept a Mormon for president?

With the White House race nearing an end, it's time for America's political pundits to face the fact that millions of voters will be worried on Election Day about Mitt Romney's Mormon faith.

Terry Mattingly

Many will be offended by what they believe are the intolerant, narrow teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on marriage. Others will be worried about Mormonism's history of opposing abortion rights.

"There really is a large group of people in America who won't vote for Mitt Romney for president because he is a Mormon," said Weekly Standard editor Fred Barnes, in a recent Institute on Religion and Democracy lecture.

"It's a very large group and there is a name for them: liberals."

This isn't the God-and-politics story most media insiders wanted to talk about during the 2012 campaign, said Barnes, who also works as a commentator for Fox News. The religion hook this time around was supposed to be clashes between Romney and Trinitarian Christians who consider Mormonism, at best, a sect or, at worst, a "theological cult" with its own prophet, scriptures and unorthodox doctrines on the nature of God and other eternal matters.

But a strange thing happened somewhere during the campaign. According to a number of political polls, the majority of Christian conservatives quietly decided they could vote for the Republican nominee without endorsing his views on heaven, hell and the mysteries of the Godhead.

In one Gallup survey this past summer, potential voters were asked: "If your party nominated a generally well-qualified person for president who happened to be a Mormon, would you vote for that person?" While 10 percent of Republicans answered "no," this negative stance toward Mormon candidates rose to 18 percent among self-declared "independents" and 24 percent among Democrats.

Another piece of pre-election research – the American National Election Studies, by a scholar at the University of Sydney – found that anxieties among evangelical Protestants have actually declined somewhat in recent years, with the percent of respondents expressing "aversion" to Mormon candidates dropping from 36 in 2007 to 33 this year.

Meanwhile, anti-Mormon attitudes among nonreligious voters rose from 21 percent in 2007 to 41 percent in 2012. Among voters who called themselves "liberals," this aversion to Mormons rose from 28 percent to 43 percent during that same period. Political and religious liberals, according to this study, are now 10 percent more likely than evangelical Protestants to harshly prejudge Mormon candidates.

The key for many Protestants is that, after decades of trying to Christianize American history, it has become very hard for them not to think of the president as a kind of "religious mascot" instead of as a politician, said the Rev. Russell D. Moore, speaking at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. A recording of this forum, titled "The Mormon Moment: Religious Conviction and the 2012 Election," was later posted on the Internet.

"I heard someone in recent days say, 'I would never vote for anyone who is not an authentically professing evangelical Christian,' " said Moore, who leads the seminary's school of theology. "If that's the case, then as far as I can see, you have about three candidates in the last 100 years or so ... that you could possibly vote for: William Jennings Bryan, Jimmy Carter and George W. Bush."

Religious voters will need to focus on a more practical question when they enter voting booths, said Moore. They should ask: "Between these two people – President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney – who is going to do the best for the common good and in protecting the United States of America and all the other questions that we've got to keep in mind?"

Meanwhile, admitted Barnes, there are "small pockets" of evangelicals in the Bible Belt who remain convinced that members of their flocks must not compromise by voting for a Mormon. However, most religious conservatives have concluded they fear Romney's faith less than they fear a second term for Obama.

The experts also know that, "just as a matter of political geography, the few holdouts, if you want to call them that, tend to be in states where Mitt Romney probably doesn't need their votes," said Barnes. "He will carry states like Tennessee and South Carolina and Georgia ... very easily."

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Church notes

Keeler United Methodist Church, 84085 Territorial Road (at the corner of County Road 687), Keeler, is offering a free piano concert at 7 p.m. today. Pianist Scott Taylor will offer a variety of music by well-known composers. Light refreshments will be served after.

The Gospel Revelation Singers' pre-Annual and Annual Day Celebration will be held today and Sunday at **St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church,** 802 Pavone St., Benton Harbor. Today's program will begin at 7 p.m. Guests include the host church's male chorus, Tone of Faith, God Anointed, Soul Revivers, King Brothers, Elkhart Jubilees, Greater Bethlehem Gospel Singers and the Gospel Sun Lites. Sunday's program begins at 3:30 p.m. Guests include the host church's gospel choir, Wing of Joys, Melody Heirs, Inspirational Gospel Singers, Gospelette, Faithful Travelers, The Ministry and Ark of the Convenient Choir.

Refreshing Fountains Outreach Ministries COGIC, 175 Euclid, Benton Harbor, presents a Taste Around the World from 1-3 p.m. today. Cost is $8. A day of worship with family and friends begins Sunday. Sunday school starts at 9 a.m. and morning worship at 10 a.m. A winter coat giveaway will be held immediately after the service.

Riverside United Methodist Church, 4401 Fikes Road, Benton Harbor, will have a winter coat giveaway on a first come basis from 9 a.m.-noon today. Drop-off boxes are located in the entryway to the church and at Coloma UMC, 144 S. Church St., Coloma.

New Paradise Baptist Church, 287 S. Crystal Ave. Benton Harbor, will celebrate Pastor R. Chester Gulley's 38th anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday.

New Life Church, 3265 S. Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph, will present an eight-part sermon series, "Celebrating Recovery," at 10 a.m. Sundays. The pastor will be preaching on how to have freedom from the worry, pain, and harmful habits that people all deal with in life.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenlord, St. Joseph, will hold worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. David Gregory will speak on "Know Your Brilliance." Nursery care will be available. Sunday school and choir meet at 9:30 a.m. The Social Justice Film Series: The Line will be shown at 7 p.m. today at PACE. Pizza at BUUF at 5 p.m.

Coloma United Methodist Church, 144 S. Church St., Coloma, will begin its new worship series, "I Can Relate to That, Living a Love Filled Life," at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The series focuses on how we can recognize and build our relationship with God through the human relationships closest to us. The series will end Nov. 18. For more information, call the church office at 468-6062 or use the contact form that can be accessed at the church's website www.colomaumc.org.

Macedonia Community Church, 6161 South Pipestone Road, Eau Claire, will be celebrating their pastor and wife's second-year anniversary. The service will conclude Sunday. The speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Pastor Boyd Saylor from Keeler Church of God in Dowagiac. The speaker for the 3 p.m. service will be Pastor Emery Varrie of the Pilgrim Rest MB Church, Benton Harbor.

The Junior and Senior Ushers along with the Nurses Guild of **New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church**, 2360 Townline Road, Benton Harbor, will be celebrating their Annual Day at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The guest speaker for the day will be the Rev. Charlie Jones Jr. of Beautiful Gate Baptist Church of Benton Harbor.

The women and members of **Israelite Missionary Baptist Church**, 1715 Highland Ave., Benton Harbor, will celebrate their 56th year anniversary at 11 a.m. Sunday. Their theme is "God First," Matthew 6:33. Guest speaker will be nurse practitioner Lesley Caldwell of Ann Arbor.

CALDWELL

The Women's Day Program of **St. Matthew's Missionary Baptist Church,** 2026 Highland Ave., Benton Harbor, welcomes speaker Sister Bell at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

BELL

Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, 245 Pipestone St., Benton Harbor, presents the 41st Lurlean Williams Formal Annual Autumn Tea from 4-6:30 p.m. Sunday. Mamie Yarbrough will be the mistress of ceremonies and music will be provided by soloist Y. Sheppard of Peter's Rock Baptist Church. This year will include a Holy Walk Hat Fashion Show.

SCHINDLER

Dreamers Ministry of **Sister Lakes Community Church**, 67119M-152, Dowagiac, welcomes gospel singer John Schindler in concert at 6 p.m. Friday.

Andrews University will host Adventist Engaged Encounter (AEE) during the weekend of Nov. 9-11. Adventist Engaged Encounter is Seventh-day Adventist in orientation, but open to any engaged or recently married couples interested in building a Christian marriage. This enrichment weekend offers couples the insights, tools and confidence to develop their relationship and strengthen their love and commitment for one another. For registration information, contact Adventist Engaged Encounter at aee@andrews.edu or 471-6636. Registration fees are $50 if at least one attendee is an Andrews student, $85 for non-students. Andrews University is located one-half mile east of the U.S. 31 Bypass in Berrien Springs.

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Boy takes in stride his role in Kateri's sainthood

By ROY GUTMAN
McClatchy Newspapers

ROME — The seventh-grader whose recovery from a deadly bacterial infection was deemed a miracle by the Roman Catholic Church, cementing the decision to name the first Native American saint, doesn't spend a lot of time thinking about it at his parochial school in Bellingham, Wash.

At recess, "We mostly just play," Jake Finkbonner told reporters Thursday in Rome. He and his schoolmates have talked about it "a few times, but not really" a lot. And he doesn't feel "special" – "not really, I don't" – even though he's caught up in the midst of a great event.

On Sunday, Pope Benedict XVI will canonize Kateri Tekakwitha, a Mohawk Indian who lived in the 17th century, at a ceremony in St. Peter's Square that is expected to draw more than 2,000 Native Americans from the United States and Canada. Jake's recovery from necrotizing fasciitis, a rare, flesh-eating disease, was declared the key miracle in the church's decision to canonize her.

Jake wears glasses and braces. The disease disfigured his mouth, and to defeat it, and to restore his face, he had to go through 29 operations in Seattle, some lasting up to 16 hours. There will be more.

"I had them put off the surgery for a while, because I just got my braces off quite recently," he said. "If I had any surgeries done I wouldn't be able to eat or talk very well." But, he added, "we may go back and do one or two more."

"Jake is a healthy preteen. He has a great attitude toward this," said the Rev. Scott Connolly, the parish priest at the Church of the Assumption, where Jake, his parents and his two sisters worship. "He's not letting it go to his head. He knows this is a gift, a blessing."

On Sunday, he will bring the bread and wine to the altar and take communion from the pope himself.

Jake said he had heard of Kateri, but "we weren't that familiar." But he found her an inspiration "because I remember reading that many of the children in her tribe abused her because of her faith, but she continued to praise God. She made her own rosaries. She did everything she could."

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Circumstances and unforeseen changes that might have impeded your progress in the past can be used as stepping-stones in the year ahead. Because you've learned quite a bit, you should now be able to profit from your experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – You're not likely to invite challenge, but you might surprise yourself as to how well you perform when and if you are tested by abrasive people or adverse circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – If you're anchored to one spot too long, you could quickly become moody and irritable. Arrange your schedule so that you'll be free to move around both mentally and physically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – If you choose to apply yourself, you have the ability to take a situation of small promise and turn it into something that could be extremely profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Having the freedom to function in an independent manner will be of great importance. Try not to be put in a position where you can't call any of your own shots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Usually, you're a gregarious and outgoing type who enjoys people from all walks of life. Yet, today, you are likely to step out of character and be a withdrawn isolato.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Progress can easily be made in a new endeavor that has captured your attention and fancy. It'll be easy for you to see things realistically and act in a practical manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – It may be of extreme importance to know that you're efforts are being acknowledged and appreciated. You'll relish all tributes and compliments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Even though you'll project an easygoing, philosophical ambiance, you'll still take your involvements with others very seriously. Pragmatism will take precedence over warmth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Your strong suit is to be of assistance, as best you can, to anybody with whom you share a joint involvement. Your pep and enthusiasm will prime both your engine and your partner's.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – A strong desire for companionship is likely to be extremely pronounced in you, but if this is to be satisfied, you need to pick the right person. A poor choice would contribute to your malaise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Give vent to your industriousness instead of indulging your playful inclinations. Being productive and engaging in something worthwhile will be essential to your gratification.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – With this being the end of the week, participate in some form of activity that provides you with a little fun and relaxation. Taking a break from your work routine will provide many peripheral benefits.

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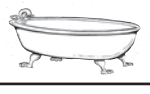

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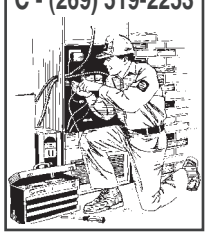

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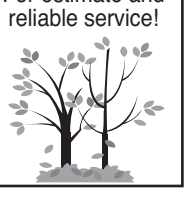

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